

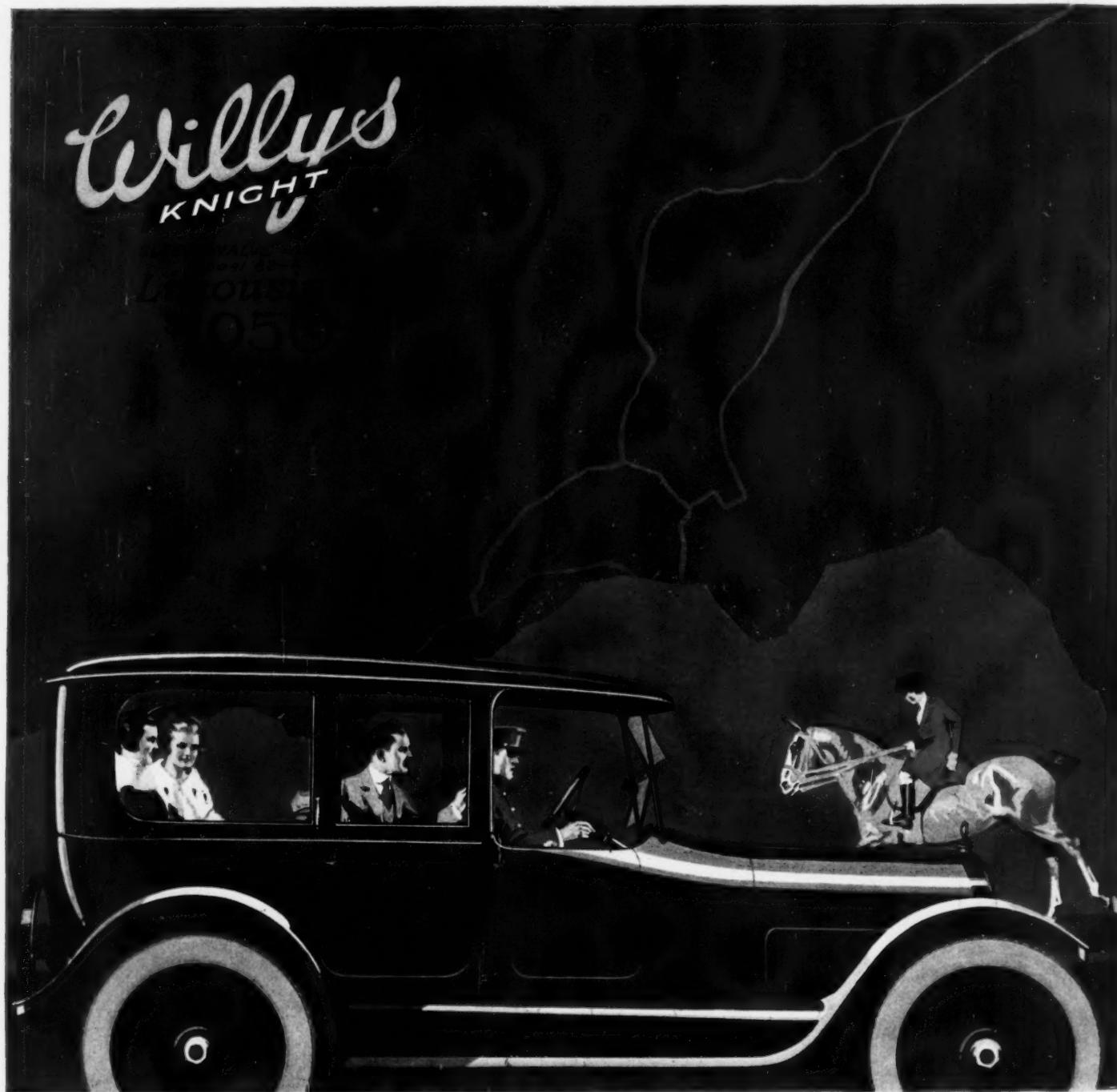
9, 1916

# Life

PRICE 10 CENTS  
Vol. 68, No. 1774. October 26, 1916  
Copyright, 1916, Life Publishing Company



A SURVIVOR



## The World's Greatest Motor—Especially in Closed Cars

Preferable in any car, a quiet motor is essential in closed cars.

And the Willys-Knight sleeve-valve motor is not only quiet when new—

It stays quiet.

In fact it grows steadily more and more quiet with use until it becomes virtually silent.

No other type of motor in the world gets quieter as it ages.

And this means more than absence of noise—it also means absence of wear. The Willys-Knight is the healthiest, quietest, longest lived motor the world has ever known.

Select it for your comfort.

But select it also for its greater permanence of value.

See the nearest Overland dealer and place your order promptly.

The price shows that the economies of large production create closed car values which no other producer can equal.

**The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio**  
"Made in U. S. A."

# —but it wouldn't be a REO!

Even just because you can't get  
along of accepting as a sub-  
-sid choice?"

to think perhaps you can get  
along of lesser reputation?

At any point, let us say just this:  
than any other factory—and

There are no radical features

INTENT—all automobile fac-  
tories. Reo, being a leader,  
not the most—but machine tools

the mechanics are all more  
mechanics too.

that you took Reo design and  
admiral made up in some other

undefinable but still tangible  
the Reo organization from  
the best Man in the Shops, that  
what has come to be known

INTENT—for after all

IT IS THE DESIRE of the Reo Folk to make the best auto-  
-mobiles it is possible to make.

NOT THE MOST, BUT THE BEST. Not quantity, but  
quality, is the Reo goal.

AND EVERY REO MAN—from the Chief Engineer to the  
Final Inspector—is imbued with that spirit, is actuated  
by that desire to make good, dependable automobiles.  
Better than others.

VISIT THE REO PLANT. You will be welcome—the doors  
are always open. Reo Folk, proud of their work, are glad  
to show you through. Note the atmosphere of the place.  
Watch the workers—listen to the remarks you'll hear.

NO ONE ASKS—"HOW MANY did we make yesterday?"  
as you hear in so many factories nowadays.

FOR THAT ISN'T THE THOUGHT uppermost in the  
minds of Reo workmen.

IT'S HOW MANY parts were discarded, turned back by the  
inspectors—because of some error so slight it would "pass"  
in most plants.

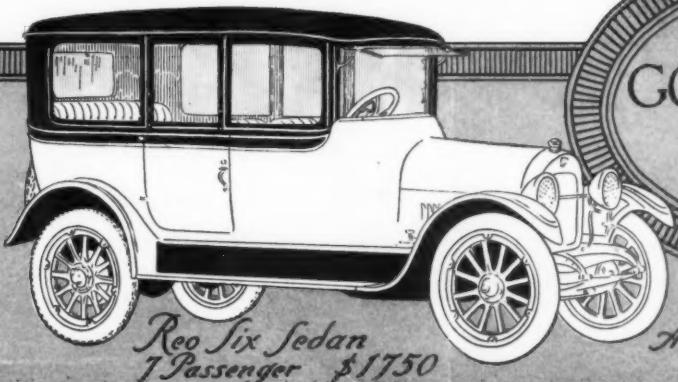
THERE'S NO SECRET—no necromancy—about Reo quality  
or how it gets into the product.

IT'S THE RESULT of that fervent desire of the Reo Folk  
to make Reo cars excel—and the eternal vigilance that  
results from that desire—that is responsible for Reo quality,  
Reo stability, Reo low cost of upkeep, and finally, Reo  
preference—Reo demand.

IS IT ANY WONDER that Reo cars are known as "The  
Gold Standard of Values?"

## Reo Motor Car Company

Lansing, Michigan



"THE  
GOLD STANDARD  
OF VALUES"

All prices are f.o.b. Lansing, Michigan

**Public (?) Schools in Alabama**

THE Montgomery, Alabama, Board of Education has just made another irresistible bid for honorable mention by announcing that hereafter a tuition fee will be charged all pupils entering the public schools. Deficiency in income is assigned as the cause of this progressive step.

We were not quite prepared for this news. Recent reports from the Montgomery Board of Trade indicate that

business was in a very flourishing condition down there. And so, if there is a deficiency in income, we are moved to inquire where all the money is going. It certainly doesn't cost anything to keep a large proportion of Montgomery's child population in the mills and factories. This we have always understood to be profitable. Perhaps some incomparable Alabaman statistician will volunteer to clarify this hazy point.

In the meantime debating societies

**Neither Too Much  
nor Too Little**

That, in the simplest language, describes what the generator of the electrical system on your motor car must do.

The generator, as you know, is the source of current supply for your storage battery and your lights. But you may not know that unless it is properly designed, the generator is likely to do too much work or too little. Too much results in overfeeding your battery, too little in starving it.

In either case the battery is seriously affected. Then the starting motor which cranks your engine is powerless to operate

satisfactorily, for your starter draws its current from the battery's supply.

The builders of Westinghouse Equipment appreciate the need of a correctly designed and carefully built generator, if you are to have a vigorous starter. Westinghouse generators do neither too much nor too little. They begin to charge the battery at 8 to 10 miles an hour car-speed but quit as soon as they have furnished enough current.

That's one of the reasons why half a hundred automobile builders, after thorough tests, were willing to pay the higher price asked for Westinghouse Equipment.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC &  
Manufacturing Company  
Automobile Equipment Department  
SHADYSIDE WORKS

PITTSBURGH, PA.

# Westinghouse

STARTING, LIGHTING & IGNITION EQUIPMENT



WESTINGHOUSE  
ELECTRIC

**Krementz**

**The Name Insures Correctness**

Just as the label of a responsible tailor certifies the correctness of your dress suit, so the name Krementz guarantees the correctness of your studs, vest buttons and cuff links. You will know Krementz Dress Studs by the name Krementz on the back and by the bodkin clutch on the studs and vest buttons—the strongest, the simplest, and the only absolutely fool-proof back made. No springs or solder, nothing to bend or break, easy to insert, impossible to work loose. The better dealers can show you the 1916 designs at prices ranging from \$5 and up per set, sold with this guarantee:

**"If damaged from ANY CAUSE,  
we will replace it free."**

*Write for Booklet*

Krementz & Co., 97 Chestnut St., Newark, N. J.

might find some interest and profit in discussing the question: When is a public school not a public school?

**Other Side**

**CRAWFORD:** The doctors at least deserve some credit for bringing us into the world.

**CRABSHAW:** But if it wasn't for the doctors many of us wouldn't go out of it.



"BY THE WAY, MRS. SMALL, THAT CHECK YOU DEPOSITED THE OTHER DAY CAME BACK MARKED 'NO FUNDS.'"

"OH, THANKS! I WON'T DEPOSIT IT THIS TIME. I'LL CASH IT INSTEAD."

**The Secretary's Song**

WHEN I was a boy I lived by rule;  
I went unfailingly to Sunday school;

I never swore, nor swam by stealth;  
And I always was careful of my precious health.

I acted so much like a fussy hen  
That now I am the ruler of the  
U. S. N.

As time went on, and I grew up,  
My lips were unpolluted by stein or cup.

I never knew enough to get out of the rain;

So I think I had a touch of water on the brain.

I wrote of water with a trenchant pen,  
And now I am the ruler of the  
U. S. N.

I bought a paper in a little town;  
On sundry things I learned to frown;  
And among the things on which I wrote

Were Cooking Receipts and Thoughts on How to Vote.

I splashed so far beyond my ken  
That now I am the ruler of the  
U. S. N.

I don't like this and I don't like that;  
I hate some methods of wearing a hat;  
The things folk do and the things folk say

*By the author of "The Iron Woman"*

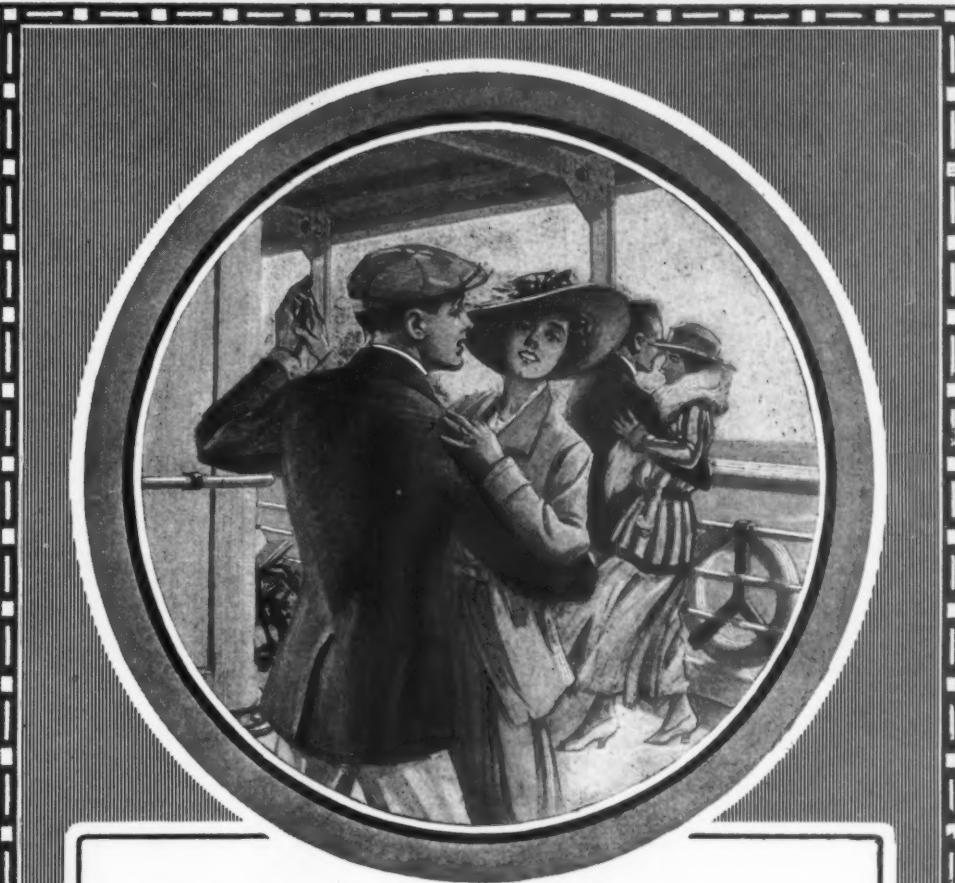
# THE RISING TIDE

By Margaret Deland

"A new novel by Mrs. Deland is always a joy. When, as in 'The Rising Tide,' she brings her talents to bear upon one of the most difficult problems of our times, setting up the new thought against the old in perfect fairness and understanding, she not only gives pleasure, but she makes a distinct contribution to the discussion regarding the changing order. . . . Mrs. Deland has lost none of her skill. The characterization of the strait-laced community who form the chorus in poor Freddy's little tragedy recalls the delightful people of the old Chester tales." —*Phila. Public Ledger*.

\$1.35 net

**HARPER & BROTHERS, NEW YORK**  
Established 1817



## Music of the Waves

Exhilarating days and balmy nights are an irresistible tonic to add to the enjoyment of life aboard the palatial

### Southern Pacific Steamships

"Morgan Line"  
New York and New Orleans

Direct connection with the Sunset Limited and other splendid trains for Texas and California. Privilege of stopover in New Orleans with its "foreign" atmosphere, interesting shops and quaint ways and by ways.

*For literature and full information address*

**L. H. Nutting, General Passenger Agent, 366 Broadway, New York**



I think should all be done and said  
in just my way;  
So I'd have the Navy composed of  
men  
Exactly like the ruler of the U. S. N.

I've done my best in the time I've had,  
But many things I still find bad.  
I'd change ship's bread for hot cross  
buns,

And I'd put pink ribbons on the twelve-inch guns.  
(And I'll do it, too, if I serve again  
As Lord High Ruler of the U. S. N.)  
*Kenneth L. Roberts.*

**MRS. ANDREWS:** Has Mrs. Tompkins any intellectual life?

**MR. ANDREWS:** Well, if she has she conducts it surreptitiously, in the absence of her husband.



Presenting a Copy of the Miniature LIFE

The latest edition of the Miniature LIFE is just out. It is absolutely and irrevocably free to anyone who will send their name and address and a two-cent postage stamp for mailing. It is printed in colors and, in these days of paper famine, is practically worth its weight in gold.

The Thanksgiving  
Number of

*Life*

Next week. In this number will be made the announcement of the winner of the great pictorial title contest, recently concluded.

\$500 prize announcement—next week

Special  
Offer

Enclosed  
find One Dol-  
lar (Canadian  
\$1.13; Foreign  
\$1.26). Send LIFE  
for three months to

Open only to new subscribers; no sub-  
scriptions renewed at this rate.

LIFE, 17 West 31st Street, New York. 57  
One Year, \$5.00. (Canadian, \$5.52; Foreign, \$6.04.)



## A Rubberless World

IMAGINE this world suddenly deprived of rubber! Fires, now quenched by the use of rubber-lined fire hose, would feast on cities.

Gardens would shrivel up.

More than half the wheels of industry would stop for lack of rubber belting. Engines and pumps could not be operated without rubber packing. Factories and mines would close down.

Think of the railroad disasters if there were no rubber air-brake hose! With the disappearance of air and steam drill hose, the digging of our building foundations and the tunneling of mountains could only proceed at the pace of the pick and shovel.

Without rubber gloves and rubber surgical instruments the surgeon would be badly handicapped. Sufferings, unsoothed by the ice bag and hot water bottle, would be unbearably acute.

This is a glimpse. Picture the rest. Imagine your everyday world abruptly set back three-quarters of a century! A startling thought—but one that need not worry you.

For in the last 74 years there has grown

up a mighty rubber industry, able to supply civilization with the rubber articles it needs. With this industry has grown the group of rubber companies which form the United States Rubber Company, the **largest rubber manufacturer in the world**.

From the 47 tremendous factories of the United States Rubber Company comes every kind of rubber goods humanity demands. It is a well-balanced output, embracing not only belting, hose, packing, mechanical and moulded rubber goods of every description, but also all styles of rubber footwear; canvas rubber-soled shoes; weather-proof clothing; tires for automobiles, motor trucks and all other vehicles; druggists' rubber goods; insulated wire; soles and heels—each in gigantic quantities.

The usefulness of the United States Rubber Company does not hinge on the continued demand for any one product. It grows with the increasing use of rubber for every purpose. And with that growth comes an increasing ability to furnish the quality, variety and quantity of rubber goods the public needs.



# United States Rubber Company

PRE NUMERO  
EXCELLENTIA

## LOCOMOBILE

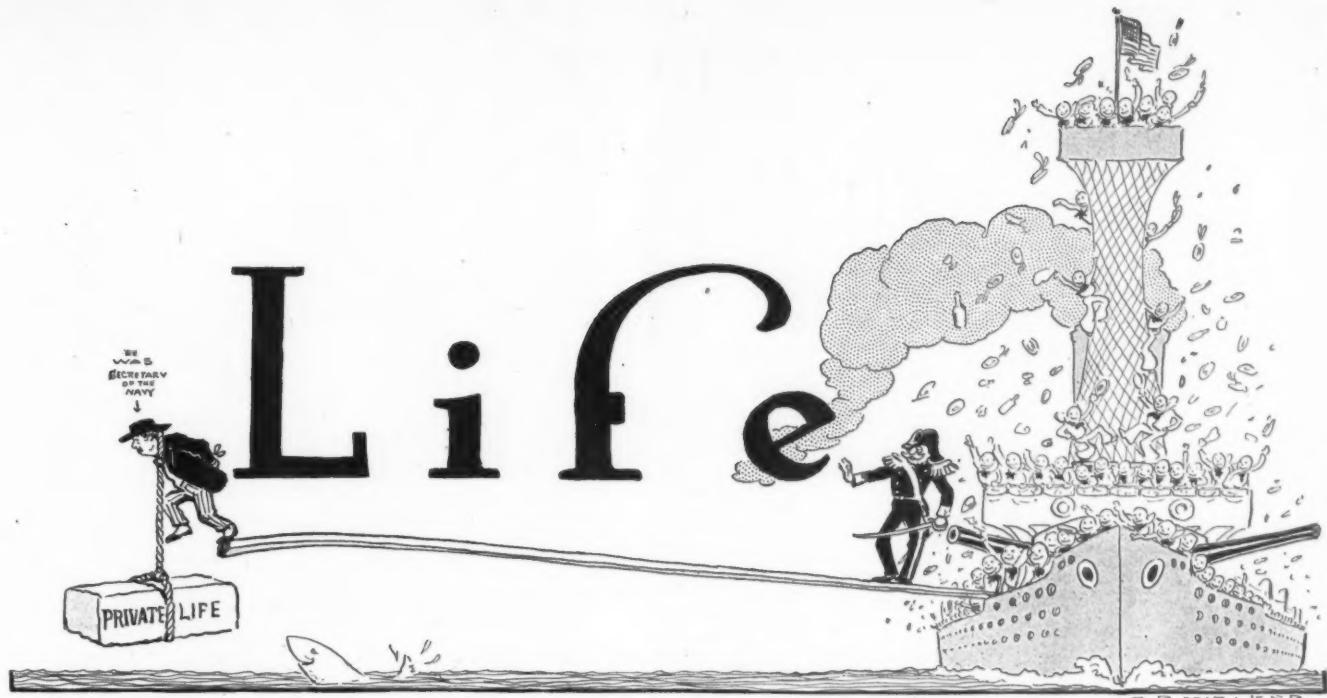
Carried on a low built chassis, especially adapted to receive fine Coach Work, the Locomobile has notable style and unusual accessibility.

The appearance of each car is characterized by harmony, taste, and well-bred simplicity. The Chassis production is limited to insure the highest quality.

The ownership of a Locomobile is a permanent satisfaction.

The Chassis equipped with Special Open and Closed Coach Work, \$4600. to \$6800. With a body individually designed by our Custom Body Department and built to order from about \$5600. to \$8250.

THE LOCOMOBILE COMPANY OF AMERICA  
MAKERS OF FINE MOTOR CARS



### Ballade of Regret

UNTIMELY quiet leaves me doubting—  
Is this a Presidential Year?  
Then where's the tumult and the shouting  
That used to rend the atmosphere?  
The rival candidates appear  
(Opprobrious revilement shunning)  
To call each other "Love" and "Dear."  
Oh, how I wish T. R. was running!

Smooth orators are gently spouting;  
But what our people want to hear  
Is one embattled leader flouting  
Another's course in terms severe.  
What tepid phrases meet the ear!—  
"Now, aren't Charlie's whiskers cunning!"—  
And "Doesn't Woodrow's chin look queer!"—  
Oh, how I wish T. R. was running!

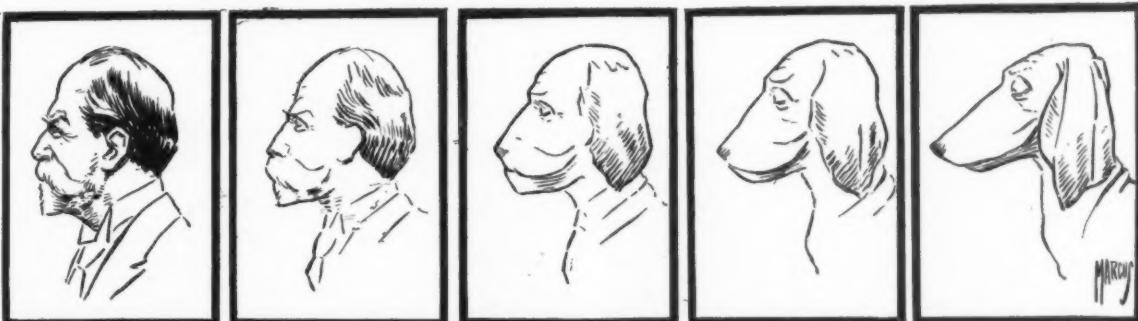
I miss the thrill of Someone knouting  
The falsifying pamphleteer;  
Reviving Saxon words in scouting  
A statement—well, as insincere;  
Assailing front and flank and rear  
With language picturesque and stunning,  
And crowing loud as Chanticleer.  
Oh, how I wish T. R. was running!

\* \* \* \*

#### Envoi

Voter, your Hughes is too austere;  
Your Wilson will not go a-gunning;  
The whole campaign is drab and drear.  
Now don't you wish T. R. was running?

Arthur Guiterman.



EVOLUTION OF A CANDIDATE

## No Illness at Life's Farm

THE infantile paralysis panic sadly interfered with the work of LIFE's Farm last summer. It came early in the season, when the work was thoroughly organized, and we had incurred a large part of the standing expense for the whole year. Not only because the quarantine made it impossible for children to reach the Farm, but because we did not care to take even a remote chance of any child under LIFE's care contracting the disease, we were obliged to keep the Farm in idleness during a good part of the season.

We are happy to state that no illness developed among the children who did come, and that the closing of the charity for part of the summer enables us to carry over a substantial balance for the future work of the Fund.

We append the annual statement:

INCOME	
Balance forward from 1915.....	\$937.92
Contributions .....	7,303.55
Marion Story Fund.....	210.60
Interest .....	261.48
	<hr/>
	\$8,713.55

DISBURSEMENTS	
Help .....	\$1,965.92
Transportation .....	347.67
Food and supplies.....	1,381.65
Repairs .....	141.07
Miscellaneous Expenses.....	636.79
Reserve Fund.....	3,003.75
	<hr/>
Balance forward .....	7,476.85
Season opened, June 27th. Season closed, July 27th. Children entertained, 412.	1,236.70

"IS your candidate for Congress in favor of preparedness?"

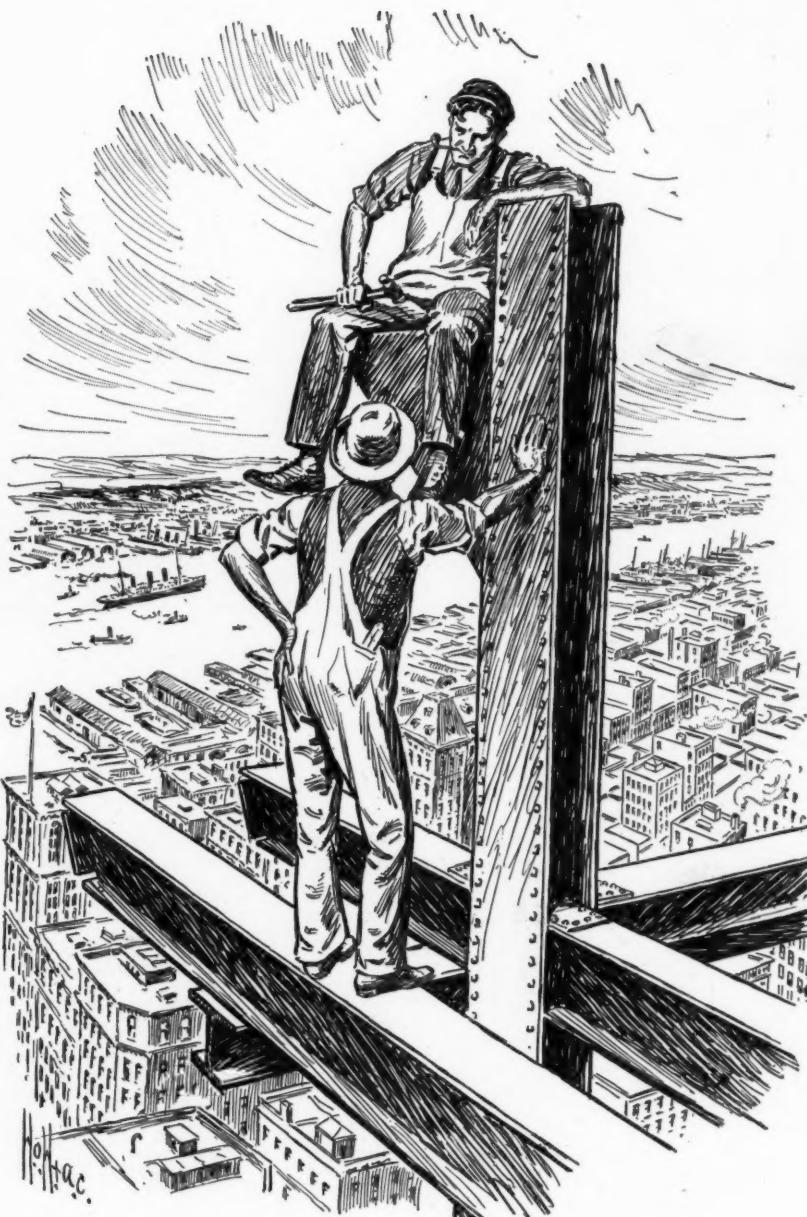
"Sure. He is a real minuteman. He's prepared to take any side of any issue at any time."

## Wallstreetitis

AN epidemic of wallstreetitis is now sweeping over the land. This is one of the most dangerous scourges known to pathological science.

The chief symptoms are a high fever in the imagination, a strong craving for gain, a loss of all sense of proportion and an abnormal excitation of all the fiscal nervous centers. The patient soon becomes delirious or semi-delirious and shows an inclination to act almost entirely upon impulse.

After running its course, which varies in duration, the disease develops into one of two conditions, according



"ARE YOU MARRIED, JOE?"

"NOT ON YER LIFE, MIKE. I'M A NERVOUS MAN AND I'VE ALWAYS BIN KIND O' SCARED TO TAKE CHANCES."

to whether the patient's incidental financial operations have been successful or otherwise. Either result is exceedingly injurious to the patient and often fatal. If his operations have been unsuccessful, the patient is left

with a weak heart and a weak pocket-book. If successful, the patient is left with a weak character.

That the present epidemic will soon be over is the earnest hope of all but the stock brokers.



"PAPA, YOU SAID NO YOUNG MAN COULD CALL ON ME UNLESS YOU MET HIM PERSONALLY"  
 "QUITE RIGHT"  
 "DELIA, ASK THOSE FIFTEEN YOUNG MEN ON THE PIAZZA TO STEP INSIDE"

#### Mr. Ford Approves, with Reservations

THE papers say Mr. Ford approves of Mr. Wilson's candidacy, but not to the extent of pecuniary assistance.

No doubt even moral support is welcome to the Wilson managers, but it seems as if Mr. Ford might properly have gone a step further.

His approval has been bestowed on causes so eccentric as rather to prejudice its value, but his money is just as good money as there is.

#### Tell Hughes, Mr. Putnam

MR. GEORGE HAVEN PUTNAM, now supporting Candidate Hughes, is sorrowfully aware of the support Mr. Hughes is getting from the Germans, but suggests in a letter to a newspaper that "it has been given with the malicious purpose of discrediting the Republican candidate with the patriotic voters of the country."

That seems a good idea.

Why doesn't Mr. Putnam disclose it to Mr. Hughes, and punch up his candidate to make a row about it?

## Prize-Winners, Ahoy!

**A**NNOUNCEMENT of the prize-winner in LIFE's great title contest, concluded on October 2, will be made in the next number of LIFE.

There were received 43,085 answers. About 750 answers came too late, and were discarded as not conforming to the conditions. At this writing the judges are engaged in the gigantic task of awarding the prize according to a system already explained to our readers and used in previous contests.

The contest began in LIFE's issue of August 17th, and the average daily number received was nearly one thousand. The judges hope to be convalescent in time for another great contest, which will be announced in a near number of LIFE.

## A Good Example

## At 94 Takes His Fifth Bride

*Special to The New York Times.*

**C**OLOROADO SPRINGS, Sept. 29.—Major Charles A. Gordon, 94 years old, was married today to his fifth wife, Mrs. Margaret E. Dixon, aged 78. Gordon first married a millionaire's daughter in London in 1837. She died in Omaha in 1868. His subsequent marriages occurred here, and all his brides have been widows. His only child, a son aged 78, has fifteen children.

**T**HERE is something fascinating in this story. Partly because God, apparently, has been exceeding good to Major Gordon.

And few virtues are more enviable than courage and enterprise.



THE GREATEST GERMAN OFFENSIVE



**"I WONDER IF I CAN HELP MASTER. HE LOOKS AS THOUGH HE WERE  
GETTING INTO TROUBLE"**

## For Belgian Relief

**T**HE Belgian Relief Commission want a million dollars a month now from the United States to provide a special daily meal for Belgian children, to be served to them in the schools. The children are not getting enough to eat to keep them well.

There is "an alarming increase in tubercular troubles." The Commission has been spending ten millions a month, and getting only half a million of it from these States. Make it a million a month at least, good people. Look out for the Commission's call, and respond!



THE SAILORS' PRAYER

### *The Serial*

**I** BURST upon the reader's eye  
With verbal trumpet blaring,  
Proclaiming me the latest cry  
In fictionairy daring—  
Vital, compelling, hectic, rare,  
Heart-gripping, epoch-making!  
A woman's naked soul laid bare,  
A climax record-breaking!  
A quivering, pulsating plot,  
The mystery of a red room,  
A story to be read red hot  
In boudoir, bath or bedroom.  
An Eve, repentant, up to date,  
Confesses what her fall meant;  
You simply won't know how to wait  
Until the next installment.

#### SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS

Chapter CXCVIII

*I come from heaven knows where—or when.*

*My pedigree is shady.  
My father was a Fountain Pen;  
My mother, a Typelady.*

*Who smote the keys from morn till  
night  
With fingers swift and taper,  
Till I appeared, all clean and bright,  
On reams of foolscap paper.*

*And now in SERIAL form I flow,  
And flout at style and diction,  
As like a babbling brook I go  
To join the Sea of Fiction.*

*Some streams, I know, more deeply  
flow,  
And some for speed endeavor.  
Short stories come, short stories go,  
But I'll go on forever.*

*I glitter like a phony string  
Of pearls, with polish painful,  
With epigrams of doubtful ring  
And platitudes Hallcaineful.*

*And many a mood and tense amiss,  
And metaphor amuddle,  
And here and there a clinging kiss,  
And here and there a cuddle—*

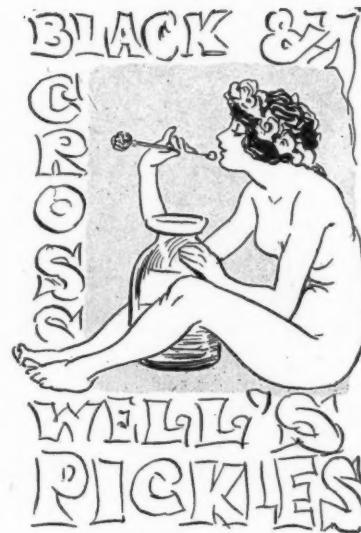
*And here and there a phrase in French,  
To give a touch linguist;  
And here and there a Fisher wench,  
And here and there a Christy.*

*By shady Underwoods I glide,  
And vacant Huts aplenty,  
With blooming Flaggs on every side—*

Continued on page twenty.

PAGE 20

Now here and there and everywhere  
My thin stream slowly trickles  
**'Twixt BUNK'S ELIXIR FOR THE  
HAIR  
And BLACK AND CROSSWELL'S  
PICKLES.**



*And here a temperamental scene,  
Fervid, intense, Byronic—  
Tosses tempestuous between  
AYRE'S SOAP and TINKHAM'S  
TONIC.*

*A sprightly conversation's flow  
Is checked by SOAK AND STING-  
HAM'S  
PINK PILLS, to reappear below  
An ad for ladies' thimbums.*





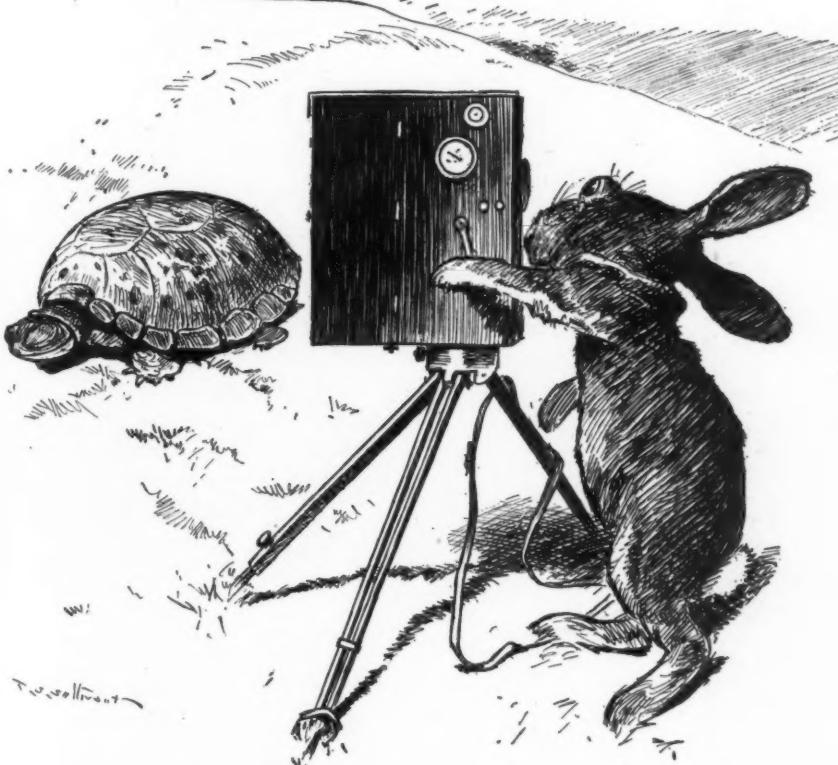
—“Up to his lips, when on his wrist  
He felt a grip, steel-sinewed;  
The glass fell, and a hoarse voice  
hissed  
The words—” TO BE CONTINUED.



The well-known “Slip ‘twixt cup and  
lip”  
Here, too, finds confirmation—  
“He raised his glass”—TRY ANTI-  
GRIP!  
BEWARE OF IMITATION!

**PINK PILLS**  
**SOAK**  
*and*  
**STINGHAM**

*Editorial Note*  
Some streams, we know, more deeply  
flow,  
And some for speed endeavor.  
Short stories come, short stories go,  
But this goes on forever.  
Oliver Herford.



*Moving Picture Operator: OH! I SAY! CAN'T YOU GET A LITTLE  
MORE ACTION?*

**Frequent Operations**  
D.R. JOHN J. BOWMAN, director  
of the American College of Sur-  
geons, is out against operations. Ac-  
cording to the newspaper reports, he  
stated at the annual meeting of the  
American Hospital Association that  
“frequent operations are performed  
without cause.”

I found that too many operations  
were unnecessary, but in determin-  
ing the causes, I found that they  
were performed because the doctors  
and hospitals were afraid that if  
they didn’t perform the operations  
somebody else would, and that they  
would lose the fees.

It must be pretty bad when the sur-  
geons themselves are beginning to ad-  
mit it.

**T**O the casual convert at gospel mis-  
sions Millennium is a classical way  
of expressing meal-ticket.

## Epitaphs On the Kaiser

*Note: Our friends are invited to contribute to this department. For the best epitaphs on the Kaiser in two lines LIFE will pay five dollars for each one accepted. For the best epitaphs in more than two lines LIFE will pay \$2.50 for each one accepted. No contributions received after noon of Thursday, November 16th will be considered. Address all contributions to the Epitaph Editor of LIFE, 17 West 31st Street, New York.*

HERE lies Willy's mortal clay  
In its Mother Earth's caresses.  
Willy's soul has flown away—  
Where it is you have two guesses.

Here lies Bill, the son of Fred.  
He lied alive; he now lies dead.

Oh, stranger, dry the starting tear!  
Kaiser Bill is buried here.

'Neath this stone lies Kaiser Bill.  
He sought for peace—he seeks it still.

Here Wilhelm sleeps. For Mercy's sake,  
Tread softly, friend, lest he should wake!

Swallow him, O Earth, for he,  
Living, longed to swallow thee.

Here lies a lord unloved of Fate,  
Born untimely, died too late.  
If three years gone his life had sped  
Millions would live who now are dead.

*O. Herford.*

### Mr. Moody Repudiates a Bible Scholar

WILLIAM R. MOODY, who runs the Northfield Schools that his father founded, describes himself in a public letter as "among those who feel very strongly that it would be a national disaster to have the present administration continued another season."

William's father's best bower was the Bible, and the understanding is that the main effort of the Northfield Schools is in the direction of Bible study.

But Mr. Wilson is the most Biblical President and his administration is the most Biblical administration we ever had. If, then, Woodrow is a national disaster, wot t'ell is the use of keeping up William's school to teach the Bible?

### In Trouble

AS an aid to compiling vital statistics a card with blanks to be filled by parents had been given to the youngsters at school. The last day designated for the return of the cards found one chubby little man sobbing uncontrollably.

In answer to the teacher's most gentle questioning as to the cause of his grief, he wailed forth: "Oh, Miss Blank, I lost my excuse for being born."



MAKING IT EASY FOR HIM



HIS FAVORITE AUTHOR

## "America and the War"

THERE was an article the other day in the *Westminster Gazette* by Professor Gilbert Murray, who knows so much about Greece and is so successful a translator of Greek poets. It was about "America and the War," and he began by saying:

It is dangerous to comment too freely on the psychology of foreign nations. I knew a man who held the opinion that Americans cared for only three things in the world—comfort, money and safety—objects which notoriously inspire aversion in the normal Briton. And he explained this view at some length to two young Americans, one of whom had been working fourteen hours a day at the relief of distress in Belgium, while the other, with a sad disregard for truth and the feelings of his parents, had passed himself off as a Canadian in order to fight in the British army.

I know another man, an American man of letters, who went off at his own expense, at the time of the German advance in Poland, to help the Polish refugees. He worked for months on and among people starving and dying of typhus, often going without food himself and entirely abstaining from some of the most ordinary comforts of life. When I last met him he had seen a thousand people dead around him at one time. He was then on his way back to continue his work, and I felt some nervousness on hearing he was to pass through England. I have an inward feeling that someone at this moment is explaining to him that Americans ask no questions about the war, except how much money they can make out of it, and the one thing you can be sure of about a Yank is that he will be too proud to fight.

The main cause of British disapproval of Americans Dr. Murray finds to be that, in the greatest crisis of British history, more was expected of the United States than she was disposed to give.

But were British expectations natural and reasonable?

He finds them entirely natural, but not quite reasonable. It was natural for Englishmen to feel that these States should come into the war. They



could not help feeling so. But how should the average American voter feel as Englishmen did?

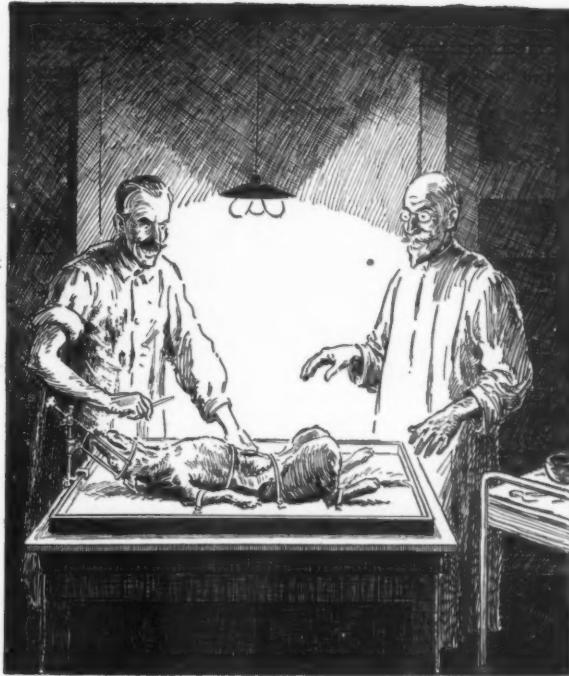
"The plain fact is," says Dr. Murray, "that nations do not go to war for philanthropic objects." They get near it, sometimes, but they don't do it unless philanthropic motives are reinforced by other motives or causes of quarrel.

LATER

Even then it takes time to arouse a nation. Previous bad character in the culprit and clear proof of crime are needed. But in this case the culprit's character had not been known to be bad, and profuse denials were forthcoming of everything charged against him. Moreover, if Americans were to believe what British partisans have said in the past of one another there would be reasons enough why at least the British end of the Allied cause should not tempt them.

Dr. Murray finds it decided that America will not come into the war, and notices some inevitable cooling of American national sympathy in consequence of that decision, because a country cannot keep at fever heat about a cause in which it does not mean to act. He does not find fault with the decision, nor cavil at the cooling of sympathy. What he finds to say further is about the human beings who compose the United States, that the more they have decided not to intervene nationally in the war "the more they are ready to pour out their sympathy, their work and their riches" to help its distresses. "Never," he says, "was there a nation so generous, so ready in sympathy, so quick to respond to the cause of suffering. They exceed England in these qualities almost as much as England exceeds the average of Europe."

These are kind words, and if they seem to overpraise American benevolence, it is to remember that they are written for British readers and intended to correct a balance that has



"A DOG IS A LOT OF FUN"

leaned very far against overpraise of American activities. Dr. Murray is our good friend, and we are friends of him and all of his kind, not on the principle of tit for tat, but because such a spirit as he shows is a precious thing, to be appreciated and reciprocated by all people who know valuables when they see them.

E. S. M.



"OH, CARRIE, I HEAR THAT SKIRTS ARE  
TO BE MUCH SHORTER THIS WINTER"  
"SHORTER! BUT HOW"

### Prosperity

MR. ABSALOM TWADDLE sailed for Europe yesterday on the *Frantic*. Before sailing he said to a battalion of expectant reporters:

"Yes, there is more prosperity in this country at the present time than I have ever seen before. It is everywhere. You will find it on every hand and, I might add, under every foot.

"Our only problem now is how to get hold of this prosperity. It ought to be evident to the merest tyro in economics that prosperity is no good to anybody unless somebody has it. Hence the scramble for it. That is the cause of social unrest. The laborers try to get prosperity by striking. The capitalists try to get prosperity by raising prices. The landlords try to get prosperity by raising rents. The burglars try to annex more prosperity by breaking into a larger number of houses and by selecting a better class of houses.

"So you see, if there is enough prosperity for everybody, then everybody

has it, provided, of course, they are able to get it. Now that's the way I look at it. Gentlemen, I thank you."

E. O. J.

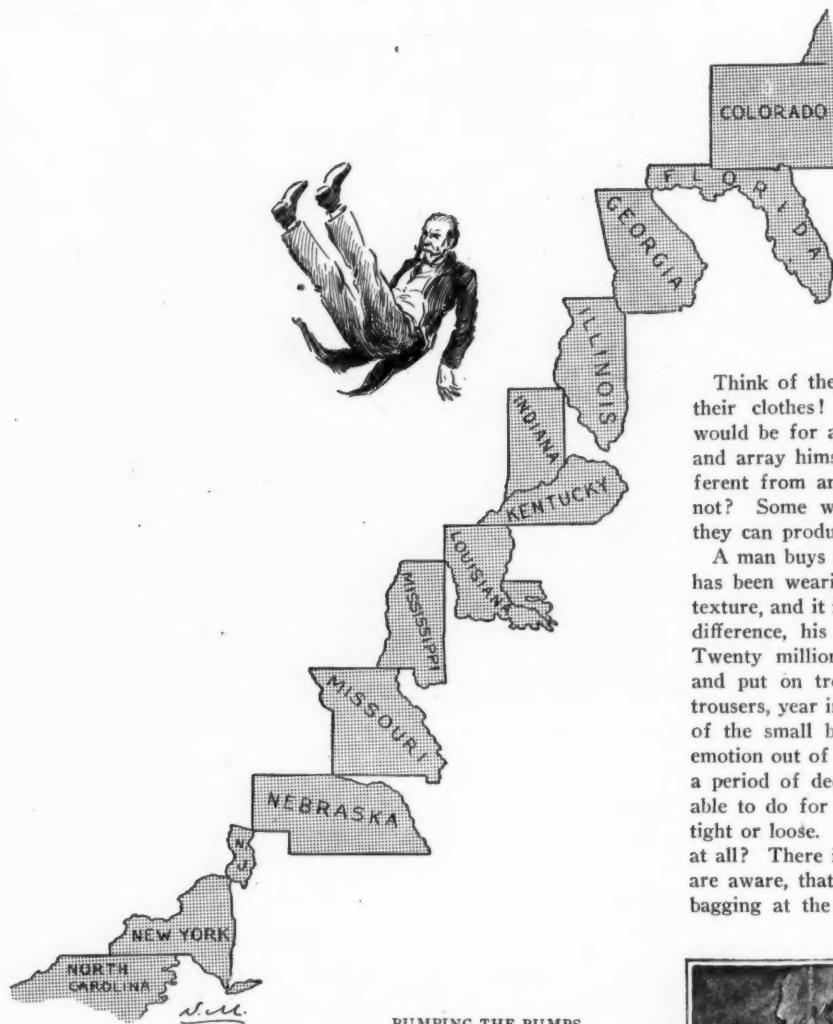
### Revision

AS IT WAS: Thrice is he armed  
who hath his quarrel just.

The latest version: Thrice just is  
he who armed before the quarrel.



CAN THEY BE SHORTER?"



### Genius at Last

THE *Courier-Journal* thus discloses its discovery of a new humorist:

"As between Mr. Hughes and President Wilson," says the imitable Col. Roosevelt, "who can doubt which is the man who has the austere courage to stand for national duty?"

It is said that when Thackeray wrote a famous passage in "Vanity Fair" he cried out aloud "Genius at last!" Surely Col. Roosevelt must have said something like that to himself when he uttered a bit of satire which must become famous.

Probably the Judge is saving up his austere courage until after election. Judging by his very moderate use of it in the campaign, it will be a formidable accumulation. But the Colonel may also be saving up his satire.

### Man's Hopeless Clothes

THE news that a creative tailor has invented a girdle which renders suspenders obsolete will no doubt be welcome to a fair proportion of gentlemen who have been unable, on account of their waist lines, to dispense hitherto with that useful appendage. But, after all, what a weak innovation this is! We wonder seriously if it is the best the tailors can do for us after all the generations of masculine sartorial uniformity.

Think of the women and what fun they have changing their clothes! Imagine what a delightful sensation it would be for any man, if he could get up every morning and array himself in some brand new costume, quite different from anything he had ever had on before! Why not? Some women have such elaborate wardrobes that they can produce a new sensation every hour of the day.

A man buys a new suit exactly the same in its cut as he has been wearing for years; it differs only slightly in its texture, and it is really pathetic to think how, on this small difference, his friends will rally him on his radicalism. Twenty million American men get up every morning—and put on trousers. Think of always having to wear trousers, year in and year out. Consider the pitiful delight of the small boy, who contrives to get so much human emotion out of changing from the short to the long. Over a period of decades, the very most the tailors have been able to do for man has been to make his trousers either tight or loose. Yet why should man have to wear trousers at all? There is nothing in the Constitution, so far as we are aware, that makes them obligatory. They are always bagging at the knees and getting out of shape. Heaven



BY WAY OF CHANGE  
LET THE BUSINESS MEN ENTERTAIN THE TIRED CHORUS GIRLS  
FOR A NIGHT



"A WASHOUT? BUT WHAT AM I GOING TO DO? I CAN'T TURN HERE"  
 "I RECKON YOU'LL HAVE TO BACK UP, MISTER. IT'S ONLY EIGHT MILES"

knows they are ugly enough. Yet they have been worn without material change since the middle ages.

When the evening approaches, and the man, throwing off the cares and responsibilities of the day, starts out to be gay, what does he then do? He arrays himself in a melancholy costume fit only for an undertaker. It is not because his clothes are necessarily uncomfortable that man should complain. Anyone is willing to be uncomfortable if he can make an impression. Silk and derby hats are uncomfortable, but men wear them because for generations no one has had brains enough to invent anything else. Think of the coat, with its monotonous sleeves. And the stiff collar. If stiff collars were unknown, except in jails, there would be a popular reform movement to do away with them on the ground of cruelty to criminals.

The most that man, unaided and alone, has been able to do is to vary the color of his waistcoats and shirts and ties. But the form of all these unbeautiful things, with immaterial variations, has remained the same since any of us can remember. Viewed calmly and artistically and from a humanitarian standpoint, it is horrible.

Thomas L. Masson.

"SAW two or three Japs at the ball game to-day."  
 "Yes, they say the Japs make very excellent fans."



"OH, DO COME ON, EMERSON! ANYONE CAN SEE THAT HE  
 IS RIGHT!"



OCTOBER 26, 1916

"While there is Life there's Hope"

VOL. 68  
No. 1774

J. A. MITCHELL, Pres't.

Published by

LIFE PUBLISHING COMPANY

A. MILLER, Sec'y and Treas.

17 West Thirty-first Street, New York  
English Offices, Rolls House, Breams Bldgs., London, E. C.

MR. HUGHES as the Republican organist is doing his best, and nobody in the audience ought to shoot at him. The *Evening Post*, on October 14th, confessed elaborately, to more than a column length, that his campaign had been a woful disappointment to his friends and admirers. Its testimony to that effect made the most interesting newspaper editorial printed on that day. The Hughes failure, it said, was something like a calamity: a public loss that we have suffered, a national asset melting away under our eyes.

Really, we had not thought of it quite in that light. At the time we stopped reading the Judge's speeches he seemed to be saying most of what there was for him to say.

What was he put up for? To unite the Republicans and win votes to fetch them back into power.

Certainly he has been faithful. He has got the Republicans and Progressives not exactly blended, but tolerably mixed together, and he has faithfully mentioned and reiterated such things as seemed adapted to persuade the independent voters to vote them back into office.

Is he Charlie Chaplin that he should be a public entertainer? Not at all. He is Charles Hughes, lately a judge; now a candidate, and constrained by the conditions of his new employment to avoid topics and ebullitions which would detach from the Republican ticket more votes than they would entice.

Of course Mr. Hughes was out of practice; of course his mind for six years had been closely applied to cases in law, to the prejudice of his agility in contemporary political assault; of course he has had behind him two different parties strongly bent only four years ago on cutting each other's political throat, and still advocates of opposed political theories; of course he had to be neutral in the big war issue or lose more votes than he could win by taking either side. All these circumstances were handicaps to him as a campaigner. He had been chosen candidate because he had been out of the political melee for six years and had not disclosed any opinions. Not having known opinions made him available, but in order to make that availability productive in the campaign it was necessary to continue to a large extent the condition that produced it. Not even as a campaigner was it safe for him to divulge more than the minimum of specific convictions. Only on one subject could he let himself out. That was Wilson's incompetence and the mess he has made of government.



UNDER the circumstances, has Mr. Hughes really done so ill? He has worked hard and talked as much as he could on the narrow range of subjects consistent with prudence. His latest speech at this writing was one at Lincoln, Nebraska. He denounced

the suggestion that a vote for him was a vote for peace. "I am a man of peace," he said; "I do not desire war; I do not desire petty wars; I do not desire war in Mexico. I believe in correct policies." He said Wilson's Mexican policy was not correct; that the Adamson bill was "gold-brick legislation" (as very likely it was), and that our present prosperity was a spree of economic intoxication. His disapproval of Mr. Wilson was hearty, and he said nothing offensive to the German vote.

What would anyone have the good man say?

If the amalgamated Republicans had a better candidate, where is he to be found?

Is Roosevelt making more votes than Hughes?

Probably not. The Republican managers don't seem to dare to let the Colonel loose except in selected political jungles.



TAKEN by and large, Mr. Wilson's record is very strong. Mr. Hughes would find it hard to tackle even if he was a real political Charlie Chaplin. In most cases he does not venture to say that he would have done something different from what Mr. Wilson did, but merely that he would have done it differently. Hughes thinks, Roosevelt thinks, Root thinks that they could have bettered the Wilson manner, but in the European concerns they seldom venture to denounce the Wilson fact. And when they do they are not convincing. They thunder in the index of the Democratic administration; they join the *Wall Street Journal* to warn the country against the risk of "four years more of the cowardice, incompetence and mischief of the past" four years, but when one searches for a fact the single one forthcoming is a promise to raise the tariff.

It has been a hard case for Mr. Hughes. The administration which it has been his errand to disparage and denounce has, on the whole, been very



"HOLD ON A MINUTE, MIKE. HERE'S ANOTHER O' THEM PEDESTRIANS TAKING UP THE WHOLE SIDEWALK."

able and successful. It has had blemishes; some bad ones; but most of them rather absurd than serious. The main thing that has made it unpopular with many generous-minded people has been the fact and manner of its neutrality in the great war. There have been times since August, two years since, when many Americans have felt that we ought to be in with the Allies. Some still feel so, and one honors their sentiment, but the much more common disposition is to be reconciled to keep out, but indignant at being kept out.

The Republicans, in view of the general sentiment of the country, cannot afford to profess to want to get the country into the war, but they can afford, and do offer, a violent indignation at the manner of our keeping out. They are not a bit more likely to get into the war than Mr. Wilson is, but they are much freer to howl over the disgrace of the incidents of our neutrality.

The voters seem loath to believe that there has been any such disgrace, or that any reluctance of the country under Mr. Wilson's leadership to do its international duty will be cured by the defeat of the man whom German sentiment condemns and the election of

the man whom German sentiment favors. The Germans are not solicitous about the honor of the United States. Their concern is for the advantage of Germany, and they are out to beat the man who, they think, impeded it.

Mr. Hughes conciliating the German vote and talking about the "miserable weakness and diplomatic misconduct" of the ins, is not a particularly inviting figure for the indignant to rally round. But we doubt that any Republican could have done any better. If the Judge is beaten it will not be because he is a weak candidate or a bad campaigner, but because the Republican party and policies are still nebulous and feeble, and the Democrats have not yet been foolish enough to warrant a change. Mr. Hughes has played the hand fairly well, but he has had mighty poor cards.



THE venerable ex-Senator Edmunds writes to the papers from California to say that Mr. Wilson has made our country the ally of Germany.

Possibly they don't get the news in southern California. If they do, then

they don't get it in Berlin, where, Mr. Herbert Swope of the *World* reports, they hate Americans with unreasoning heartiness as allies of the Allies, who have done the German cause enormous damage. One hesitates to intrude on such a discrepancy of understanding, but it does look as if Berlin had the better of Pasadena in getting inside information.

Mr. Edmunds berates Mr. Olney for his contribution to the campaign, and says his club is stuffed. The different attitude of these experienced publicists towards facts simply illustrates the current disposition this year of natural-born Republicans to vote for Hughes and of natural-born Democrats to vote for Wilson. They make up their minds according to their party bent, and find reasons afterwards. But there are a lot of independents who have no party bent, and they are going to do the electing.



THE weakest places in the record of the present administration are Mexico and Daniels. The President must be aware that Mr. Daniels, when everything possible has been said for him, was a lamentable choice for a Cabinet position, and especially for Secretary of the Navy. But his conclusion seems to have been that it was wiser to carry the burden of Daniels over election than to drop it under fire.

As to Mexico, the administration is unlucky in not being able to compare Mexico as it has handled it with Mexico as handled by someone else. The probability is that any administration that came in in 1912 would have had trouble in 1916 to account for its behavior in Mexico. Mr. Wilson's dispositions towards our afflicted neighbor have been admirable. He has dared to risk an unpopular course for the good of that country and the credit of this. But, so far, it is not clear that he has promoted either. His policies have yielded some valuable by-products. The final outcome may be better because they have been tried. But certainly it cannot yet be argued that they have been successful.



When Women Vote

MRS. JONES IS OFFICIALLY NAMED OF HER ELE

LIFE



When men Vote

OFFICIALLY NAMED OF HER ELECTION AS SHERIFF



### A Pause for Retrospection



R. DAVID WARFIELD'S characterization of *Herr Von Barwig* in "The Music Master" has become one of those classics of the stage which, like Jefferson's *Rip Van Winkle* and the elder Sothern's *Dundreary*, preclude the creator from doing anything else. Mr. Jefferson was apparently content to do only *Rip* because with little effort it gave him a handsome income and ample leisure to indulge himself in his other pursuits. Beside it his other impersonations almost fade from memory. The same with Sothern's *Dundreary*. Such impersonations give their creators little chance to venture in other fields, because the public wanted them only in the rôles most closely associated with their names. Perhaps, too, the sure thing makes the artist timid about new undertakings, lest a failure should imperil the value of the possession he knows he has.

Mr. Warfield has long been ambitious to play *Shylock*. If he assumed the rôle and failed to catch the public, even though he made an artistic success, his *Von Barwig* might suffer in consequence and cease to be the sure reliance it is to-day. That it is a stand-by for Mr. Warfield could have no better illustration than his present power to move and please after all these years in a character and play both so familiar to the New York public that one might well believe there would be no new audience to greet its revival. But there was a new audience to welcome the play and actor at the revival of the old drama—a new audience most of whose members were thoroughly familiar with what they were to see, but still new in the sense that they could again laugh afresh and really shed more tears over the old lines and situations.

The play itself wears well because of its direct and simple appeal to elementary emotions. It is, of course, Mr. Warfield's art that makes these appeals effective and keeps him from the broadening that would immediately suggest itself to an actor of less discernment and finish. He is content to let his colleagues have all the low comedy which makes such a telling contrast to his own more quiet methods. Among the minor rôles—all well filled—that of *Miss Houston*, created and still played by Marie Bates, comes back to us unchanged and unique of its kind.

Readers who think that critics live too much in the past will do well to see Mr. Warfield in "The Music Master," even if they have seen him before, and contrast his offering with the bulk of what, in the present, passes for high-class theatrical entertainment.



THE first night of "Le Poilu" was an interesting occasion, more for the spirit of French enthusiasm and American sympathy that animated it than for the value of the play or its performance. It is a light comedy inspired by the present

war, which, given doubtless with a more complete and perfect performance, may account for its having achieved the success of a long run in Paris. Here it was put on in decidedly slip-shod fashion by M. Lucien Bonheur and some members of his French company. So slender was the appeal of the play and the acting, even to a largely French audience, that the climax vanished completely at the appearance of a young woman with imitations and other cabaret features.

There was an intimation of what happened in Paris at Mme. Chénal's singing of "La Marseillaise" when the real thrill came to a New York audience with Mme. Marbourg singing the great song, also wrapped in the flag of France, but with little else to suggest the Paris original.



DANCING comes to us in many phases these days—and nights. Maud Allan, who was a pioneer in the startlingly sensual school which has now become so familiar as to be commonplace and no longer a subject for police discipline, began her projected tour of the country with four presentations in New York of an entertainment consisting of her physical interpretations of music of Chopin, Mendelssohn, Schubert and Offenbach, together with a harem tragedy called "Nair, the Slave." This last has the oriental atmosphere so dear to the heart of the dancer and of that section of the public which is educating itself in this new development of an old art. "Nair" is comparatively free from the revolting features of similar offerings by her native and foreign competitors. As dancing goes in these



THE DRUGGIST SEES THE MAN WHO CHARGED HIM SIX DOLLARS TO FIX A WATER FAUCET COMING TO HAVE A PRESCRIPTION FILLED



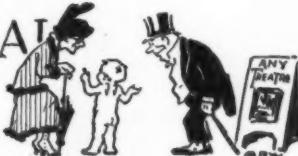
THE QUARREL  
HOW SHE MAKES HIM FEEL WHEN HE IS IN THE { RIGHT  
WRONG

times, her entertainment is on rather a higher plane than usual from the point of view of what is proper to be shown in public, and is elaborated with pretentious orchestral features.

Maud Allan's dancing seems almost conservative and Puritanical when compared with recent importations tinged with the barbarous sensuality of Eastern Europe. Dancing, like everything else, has felt the revolution against law of every kind which is affecting modern life, and in other directions finds its expression in anarchy, feminism, cubism, vers libre, cacophony, go-as-you-please spelling and a toleration of mob rule. Maud Allan was only a little while ago an advanced exponent in her minor branch of stage art. Now she is almost

as far behind present freedom from restraint as are some of the plays condemned only fifteen or twenty years ago for their indecent tendencies. The world rolls down-hill mighty easily, and rolling it back will be tedious or violent work for those who have to do it. It will be some job for the generations that are to follow us.

—  
LIFE hasn't received a complaint against the ticket-speculators for a long time. Have they disappeared, has the cut-rate ticket exterminated them, or has the European war made us all so rich that we don't notice their exactions? Metcalfe.



## CONFIDENTIAL GUIDE

*Astor*.—"His Majesty, Bunker Bean," with Mr. Taylor Holmes. An only fairly amusing dramatization of Mr. Harry Leon Wilson's book.

*Belasco*.—"Seven Chances," by Mr. R. C. Megruie. A thoroughly diverting farcical comedy, well acted and produced under Mr. Belasco's direction.

*Booth*.—"L'Enfant Prodigue," rechristened "Pierrot the Prodigal." French pantomime with delightful musical accompaniment by M. André Wormser. Quite worth seeing.

*Casino*.—"Flora Bella," with Lina Abaranelli. Pleasant comic opera, amusing and well done.

*Castles in the Air*.—"The Bull Ring." Midnight vaudeville and cabaret.

*Cohan and Harris's*.—"Object Matrimony," by Messrs. Montague Glass and J. E. Goodman. Notice later.

*Comedy*.—The Washington Square Players. An addition of four new playlets to the repertory of this always interesting theatrical enterprise.

*Cort*.—"Upstairs and Down," by Mr. and Mrs. Hatton. Diverting portrayal of alleged society life on Long Island, with complications that rather perplex the spectator.

*Criterion*.—Mr. John Drew in the title rôle of "Major Pendennis." Notice later.

*Eltinge*.—"Cheating Cheaters," by Mr. Max Marcin. The crime play in a new guise, well acted and with a number of surprises.

*Empire*.—Last week of Margaret Anglin in "Caroline," by Mr. Somerset Maugham. Polite English comedy, well done, but with its acting and dramatic material reduced to a minimum.

*Forty-fourth Street*.—"The Flame," by Mr. R. W. Tully. Spectacular melodrama of strange doings in Caribbean latitudes.

*Forty-eighth Street*.—"Rich Man, Poor Man," by Mr. George Broadhurst, from a story by Mr. Maximilian Foster. Rather impossible but reasonably amusing drama of boarding-house existence with a remarkable picture of life in a millionaire's family.

*Fulton*.—"Arms and the Girl," by Messrs. Grant Stewart and Robert Baker. Accomplishes the apparently impossible task of getting fun out of the German occupation of Belgium.

*Garrick*.—"Poilu." See above.

*Globe*.—Mr. Raymond Hitchcock in musical play, "Betty." Imported from London with clever book, some dainty music and quite a lot of fun.

*Harris*.—"Under Sentence," by Messrs. R. C. Megruie and Irvin Cobb. Shows up some of the cruelties under the old prison system, this topic being somewhat lightened by comedy episodes.

*Hippodrome*.—"The Big Show." Vaudeville, ballet, spectacle and ice carnival, bigly and brilliantly done.

*Hudson*.—"Pollyanna." Optimism personified in the person of the attractive girl heroine of a plausible and pleasing play.

*Knickerbocker*.—Mr. David Warfield in revival of "The Music Master." See above.

*Liberty*.—"Intolerance." All the big things the movie camera can do applied to an argument against narrow-mindedness.

*Little*.—"Hush," by Violet Pearn. A rather amateurish drama in satirical form inveighing against prudishness. Agreeably presented.

*Longacre*.—Mr. William Collier in "Nothing But the Truth," by Mr. James Montgomery. Clever plot and clever lines for the display of Mr. Collier's unique qualities as a comedian.

*Lyceum*.—Mr. Otis Skinner in "Mister Antonio," by Mr. Booth Tarkington. An excellent piece of acting and a fairly interesting play.

*Lyric*.—"A Daughter of the Gods." Moving-picture drama with Annette Kellermann as the star. Notice later.

*Maxine Elliott's*.—"Fixing Sister," by Mr. Lawrence Whitman, with Mr. William Hodge. Mr. Hodge as the principal fixer in a rather weak play.

*Playhouse*.—"The Man Who Came Back," by Mr. J. E. Goodman. Unusual, interesting and well acted play with a novel plot. Quite worth seeing.

*Princess*.—Closed.

*Punch and Judy*.—"Treasure Island," with a slightly changed cast. Very clever staging of the Stephenson story.

*Republic*.—The Dolly Sisters in "His Bridal Night." French farce, somewhat risky and demonstrating that the stars are better as dancers than as actresses.

*Shubert*.—"So Long, Letty." Notice later.

*Thirty-ninth Street*.—"Backfire," by Mr. Stuart Fox. Good old conventional drama of the persecution of the unfortunate poor by the hard-hearted rich.

*Winter Garden*.—"The Show of Wonders." Notice later.

*Ziegfeld's Frolic*.—New and diverting edition of this midnight cabaret which provides a good excuse for not going to bed.

## The Survival of the Fittest Babies

IN even the best equipped public institution and under the most skilled supervision the death rate among young children is higher than where the children are reared in home surroundings. Their parents may not be wise in all things, but certainly a mother's care supplies something that increases the child's chance of living through its tenderest years, to say nothing of the matter of the happiness of both mother and baby.

Back of the work of the Orphelinat is the idea that the future of France is to be conserved by the children of the present—that they must be saved to save France. With LIFE's contributors to this fund that idea may also be present to some extent, but we think we are not mistaken when we attribute their generosity to two other motives—their admiration for France and for French character as shown in the present crisis and to a feeling of infinite sympathy with the sufferings of the innocent victims of the war—the little children and their brave, widowed mothers,



MARIE ETOURNEAU, BABY NO. 197, HER WIDOWED MOTHER  
AND HER TWO SISTERS



"HEY, MISTER! YOUR SHOE-LACE IS UNTIED!"

left to fight the battle of life for themselves and their orphaned children.

The generosity of LIFE's readers enables more than four hundred children to be kept with their mothers or relatives instead of being sent to public institutions.

A contribution of seventy-three dollars provides that for two years a destitute French child, orphaned by the war, will be kept with its mother or relatives instead of being sent to a public institution, where its chances of survival are less than in a family environment. During this critical period in the child's life its welfare is looked after and the funds disbursed by the Orphelinat des Armées, an organization officered by President Poincaré and other eminent French men and women. The Orphelinat has committees in every part of France, who keep in touch with the children and supervise details of management. Contributions of less than seventy-three dollars are combined until they amount to the larger sum.

As fast as LIFE receives from the Orphelinat the names and addresses of the children and their mothers, with particulars of the father's death and other information, these are communicated directly to the contributors for the care of each child. The full amount of the funds received by LIFE is put into French exchange at the most favorable rate and remitted to the Orphelinat with no deduction whatever for expenses.

We acknowledge, with gratitude, from

Kanawha War Relief Association, Charleston, W. Va., for Babies Nos. 423 and 424.....	\$146
Laura B. Penfield, New York City, for Baby No. 425.....	73
H. S. Firestone, Akron, O., for Baby No. 426.....	73
F. N. Doubleday, Garden City, N. Y., for Baby No. 427.....	73
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ault, Knoxville, Tenn., for Baby No. 428.....	73
E. F. E., Washington, D. C., for Baby No. 429.....	73
Katharine G. Seager, South Pasadena, Cal., for Baby No. 430.....	73
Mrs. David Meade Massie, Chillicothe, O., for Baby No. 431.....	73
Ira B. Joralemon, Warren, Arizona, for Baby No. 432.....	73
Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Ellett, Memphis, Tenn., for Baby No. 433.....	73.10
Neni de Laserve Imhaus, Portland, Oregon, for Baby No. 434.....	73

### FOR BABY NUMBER 418

Already acknowledged .....	\$4.55
"M," Amherst, Mass.....	25
"A Friend," Boston, Mass.....	10
"In memory of a little girl," Longmeadow, Mass.....	25
Wm. S. Howe, Dayton, O.....	1
	\$65.55



THE CONSUMER STRIKES



JACK AND JILL WENT UP THE HILL,  
TO FETCH A PAIL OF WATER.  
JACK FELL DOWN AND—

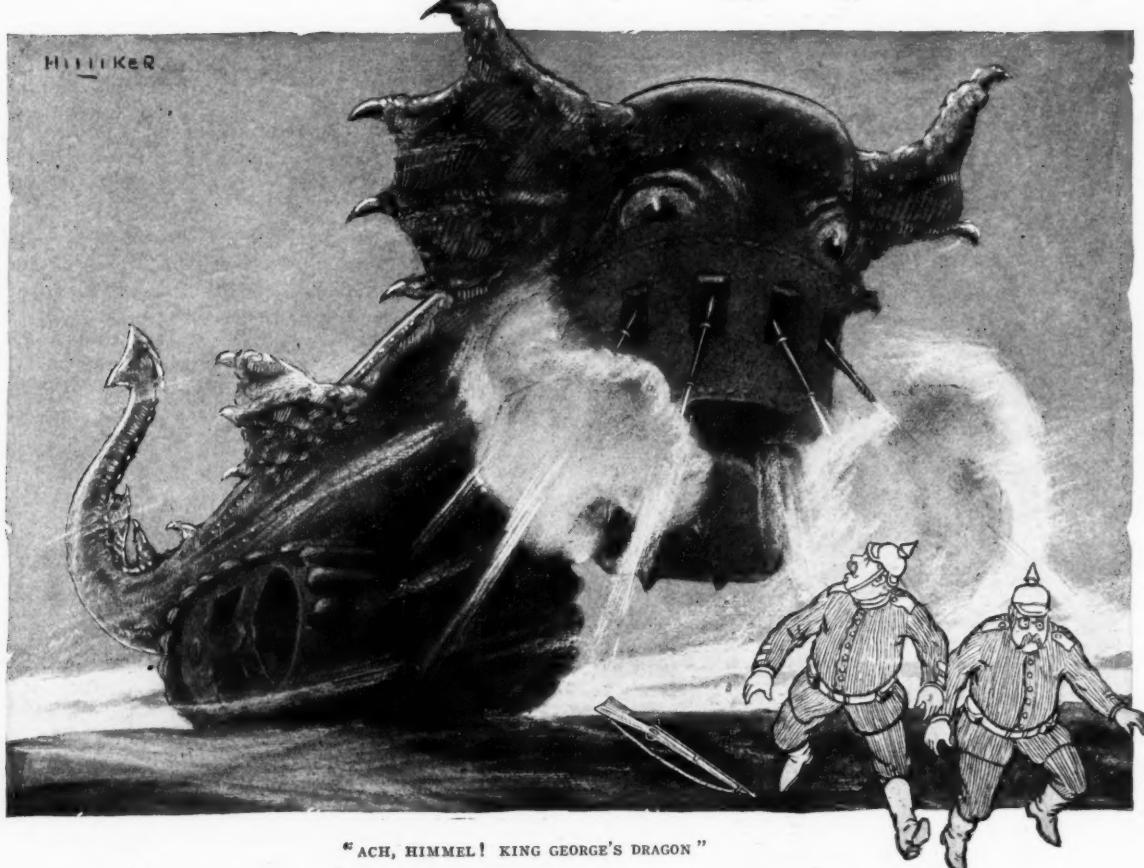
### That Bad Boy

LAST summer a young lad of New York, under twelve years of age, took a five-dollar bill out of his mother's purse, went off to Coney Island and had a grand time spending it on merry-go-rounds, roller coasters and "hot dogs." At night he slept on the beach.

The police were notified, and the boy's mother appeared against him in court. The boy was, we believe, sent to a reform school. What a foolish mother was this! That boy, in so far as in him lay, was obeying a perfectly natural instinct. He was going through a racial period of his life that requires the most delicate treatment and not the brutal machinery of justice. He had within him the true spirit of romance. Of course he did wrong. Of course he ought to have known better. But low is any bad boy, if you wish to call him so, to be made any better if his own mother turns against him! We suspect that a large percentage of our so-called criminals become so through just this lack of sympathetic understanding. That boy didn't know. He needed to be taught. He probably has no idea now of just what he did and why it was wrong. Why should he? You don't get wisdom out of a court or penal institution. You get punishment. Few need to be punished. All the need is for knowledge, encouragement, patience. Then the majority of the so-called "criminals" will cure themselves.

"IT is unnecessary to go over all that ground. The principle is as old as the hills and has always been accepted by everybody."

"Exactly. And that is just what makes me suspicious of it."



"ACH, HIMMEL! KING GEORGE'S DRAGON"



EDEN PHILLPOTTS and Maurice Hewlett each add a novel to the fall list, but neither adds greatly thereby to the effective total of his work. Hewlett, indeed, rather achieves an effect of subtraction. For his "Love and Lucy" (Dodd, Mead, \$1.35)—the story of a tender and tinder-ish lady of thirty or so, neglected for a dozen years by a priggish stick of a husband, and of the brisk back-fire of deferred passion that was unintentionally kindled in their lives by the fiery wooing of a debonair Irishman—is a rather perfunctorily contrived and French-comedy-plotted bit of sex-drama. And it is all but devoid of that aura of intellectual and verbal distinction that Hewlett's engrossment in the quizzical aspects of a sordid situation has often lent to a tale which, but for these glosses, would have been as trivial and trite as the present one.

EDEN PHILLPOTTS' "The Green Alleys" (Macmillan, \$1.50) is a story of the hop fields of Kent—a tale that uses as a background one of the great local industries of England, chooses its characters from the masters and men engaged in it, and weaves its web of human drama upon the woof of local custom, colored by its interests. There is much beauty in the book's descriptions of the annual cycle of the hops, and enough sound and deep-seeing character-drawing to set several ordinary novels up in business. But the work as a whole fails of that effect so frequently attained by the author of synthetizing life at large in the little world of his rural tale.

THERE is no theology discernible in "The Soldier's Catechism" (Doubleday, Page, \$1.00), compiled by Major F. C. Bolles and Captains E. C. Jones and J. S. Upham of the United States army; but there is an amazing amount of concentrated information on every other department of the soldier's military requirements, physical, moral and mental equipment, and of the rules, reasons and practice of personal hygiene and of camp and campaign sanitation. The book contains eleven hundred questions and answers, grouped under thirteen chapter headings, and is amply illustrated in connection with arms, accoutrements, surgical and first aid dressings, (Continued on page 732)

## Trust These Tires— They Couple Ease With Safety

**B**ENEATH the greater grace, the spryer action, the surer comfort of Goodyear Cord tires—is strength.

Simple, honest, trustworthy strength. It's there—in every inch of cord, in every ounce of rubber. We put it there and put it there to stay.

We put it there—not by sacrificing any element of comfort, of life, or of appearance—but by fostering and amplifying these qualities, even while developing a sounder and stronger foundation for them.

We coupled greater ease with greater safety by coupling greater suppleness with greater strength.

Only the Goodyear method of Cord tire construction could achieve this perfect balance of resilience and security.

Only the Goodyear principle of many layers of light, strong cords, cushioned in springy rubber, could make tires so flexible.

Only the Goodyear practice of protection by special feature against any form of accident, could make them so safe.

We repeat, you can trust these tires.

They are true Goodyears, from bead to bead—built in an institution where cost is subordinate to quality, where experience and disposition have firmly established the principle that it pays better to give better value.

They come in No-Hook and Q. D. Clincher types, in both All-Weather and Ribbed Treads, for gasoline and electric cars.

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio



# GOOD YEAR CORD TIRES

AKRON



### Nelse Won't Deceive You

The Lig Boss was consulting Nelse, the janitor, relative to the qualifications of an applicant for a place as assistant janitor.

"Do you know this boy's reputation for truth and veracity?" he asked.

"Yas, suh, yas, suh, I guess I do," responded Nelse.

"Well, what is it?"

"Well, suh, he always tells de trufe, I reckou; dat is, I nevah is ketched him in no lie, but 'bout dis here v'ras'ty bizness, I'm gwinter be fair wid you, some say he will an' some say he won't."

—Macon Telegraph.

"HAS your boy Josh decided what he is going to do for a living?"

"No," replied Farmer Corntassel. "Josh is that unselfish he keeps thinkin' about how I'm gettin' along an' never pays no attention at all to his own prospects."

—Washington Star.



"TEACHER WON'T LET ME IN SCHOOL  
'CAUSE I MET A SKUNK"

"GEE! YOU'RE ALWAYS LUCKY"

### Keeping It in the Family

A lady had the misfortune to lose her season ticket for the railway. On the same evening she had a call from two boys, the elder of whom at once handed her the lost ticket. The lady, delighted at the prompt return of her property, offered the boy a shilling for his trouble. The lad refused to accept it, telling the lady he was a Boy Scout, and that no member of the Boy Scouts is allowed to accept any return for a service rendered.

Just as the coin was about to be placed back in the purse of the lady, the boy, looking up into her face, suddenly blurted out:

"But my wee brither's no' a Scout."

—Tit-Bits.

In an intensely Jewish section of New York one bitter winter day a shopper spied an old friend passing whom he had not seen for several months. Out he ran, and quickly the two were engaged in rapid-fire conversation. They shouted, laughed, and waved their hands in the frosty air, occasionally pausing to breathe on them. Finally one said to the other: "Abie, let's put our hands in our pockets and talk English."—Argonaut.

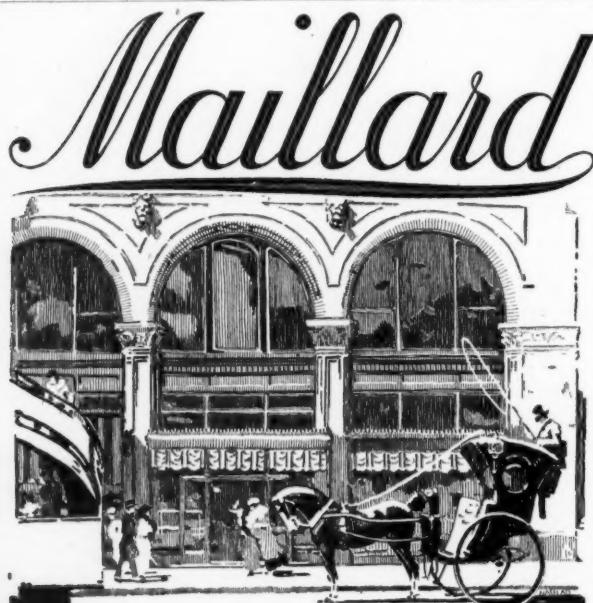
LIFE is published every Thursday, simultaneously in the United States, Great Britain, Canada and British Possessions. Title registered in U. S. Patent Office. \$5.00 a year; in advance. Additional postage to foreign countries in the Postal Union, \$1.04 a year; to Canada, 52 cents. Single current copies, 10 cents. Back numbers, after three months from date of publication, 25 cents. Issues prior to 1910 out of print.

The text and illustrations in LIFE are copyrighted. For Reprint Rights in Great Britain apply to LIFE, Rolls House, Breams Buildings, Fetter Lane, London, E. C., England.

LIFE is for sale by all newsdealers in Great Britain and may be obtained from book-sellers in all the principal cities in the world. The foreign trade supplied from LIFE's London Office, Rolls House, Breams Buildings, London, E. C.

No contribution will be returned unless accompanied by stamped and addressed envelope. LIFE does not hold itself responsible for the loss or non-return of unsolicited contributions.

Notice of change of address should reach this office ten days prior to the date of issue to be affected.



Chocolates  
Bon Bons-French Bonbonnieres

Bonbonnieres of Exclusive Design, Imported from Paris, for Maillard Bonbons and Chocolates.

Your purchases packed for safe dispatch and delivered to any address on request.

FIFTH AVENUE at 35th STREET  
NEW YORK

CONSTRUCTION



### The Standard Paper for Better Class Business Stationery

For above-the-average business stationery, the most competent manufacturing stationers in the 216 principal cities of North America recommend Construction Bond.

They buy it direct from us in large quantities. They carry it always in stock. With it they have built a reputation for quick service, fine workmanship, high quality, and good value.

Write us on your business letterhead for specimens of fine business stationery produced on Construction Bond and the names of the concerns in your locality who can supply you.

W. E. WROE & CO.  
200 E. Illinois Street, CHICAGO, ILL.

JOHN W. BATE'S 17TH MODEL  
26 EXTRA FEATURES  
73 NEW CONCEPTIONS

*Mitchell*  
SIX

\$1325 F. O. B. RACINE  
FOR STANDARD MODELS  
127-INCH WHEELBASE  
HIGH-SPEED MOTOR—48 H. P.

# Sixty Smart Cars in One

## Mitchell Exhibition Models 500 Extra-Fine Creations

The Mitchell enclosed bodies for 1917 are now ready for exhibit at next year's Shows.

The ablest artists we know, designers and craftsmen, have devoted nine months to these superb creations. For we intend them to reveal some new standards in fine cars.

Our experts examined 257 models—the latest European and American types—to miss no known attraction. And sixty of the finest each contributed some new ideas in luxury and beauty.

To these we have added many touches of our own. And some quite important features. So each Mitchell enclosed body excels any rival in a good many ways, you will find. And we don't believe that you will find one wanted detail lacking.

### Only 500 This Fall

We have built only 500 of these extra-fine models, including winter cars and the cars for all seasons. These are supplied to the leading Mitchell dealers. Even the largest cities get but a few of them.

The chief purpose of these cars is to bring new prestige to the Mitchell. To show what efficiency means in fine bodies, as we've shown what it means in the chassis.

These 500 exhibition cars, in the hands of our dealers, are scattered all over America. But the largest dealers have a very small allotment. So, if you want one, it requires immediate decision. It is too late to build more of them. And, anyway, the over-demand for our open cars forbids.

### New Four-Season Models

The Four-Season Models—cars for all weathers—will excel in popularity.

One is the Springfield-type Sedan. A 7-passenger Sedan, with all a closed-car's luxuries. But whose plate-glass sides disappear when not wanted, giving a light, open touring car.

One is the Cabriolet—a Coupe whose windows drop, and whose top falls back to make an open Roadster.

Then a new type of demountable top.

### Mitchell Models

3-passenger Roadster,	\$1325
5-passenger Touring Car,	\$1325
7-passenger Touring Car,	\$1360
Equipped with Demountable Top Only, \$300 Extra	
4-passenger Cabriolet,	\$1775
4-passenger Coupe,	\$1850
7-pass. Springfield Sedan,	\$1985
7-passenger Limousine,	\$2650

All prices f. o. b. Racine

### Three New Four-Season Types Coming Closed-Car Styles

There is also the Mitchell Limousine—the masterpiece of body-building. And the Mitchell Coupe for four. In both of these the windows drop. And both have every dainty touch that experts have yet conceived.

### Our 20% Extra Value

We lead you to expect in all Mitchell models at least 20 per cent extra value. If you don't find it—in lower price or added features—you have reason to complain.

That extra value is due to John W. Bate, the great efficiency engineer. It is due to his factory savings. In this model plant with its up-to-date equipment, he has cut our factory costs in two.

Ninety-eight per cent of the Mitchell is built under these efficiency methods, and in our own shops. The saving we make is enormous.

### 50% Over-Strength

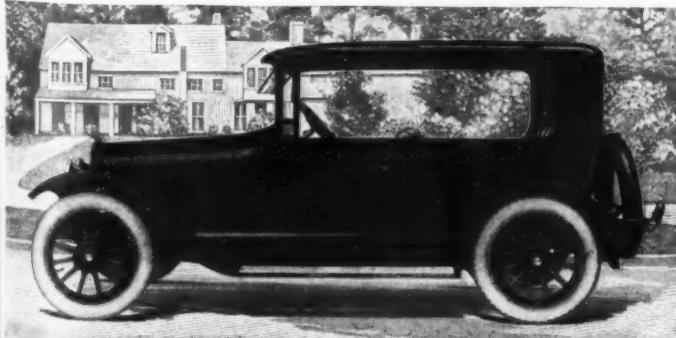
Mr. Bate has made in the Mitchell car over 700 improvements. Each important part is designed and tested for 50 per cent over-strength. There are 440 parts made of toughened steel—either drop forged or steel stamped. All major strains are met with Chrome-Vanadium steel. And 26 extra features are included, for economy, strength, comfort or convenience.

So the Mitchell represents, in every detail, Mr. Bate's final idea of efficiency. It is built for a lifetime car. And seven of these cars have already averaged 175,000 miles each.

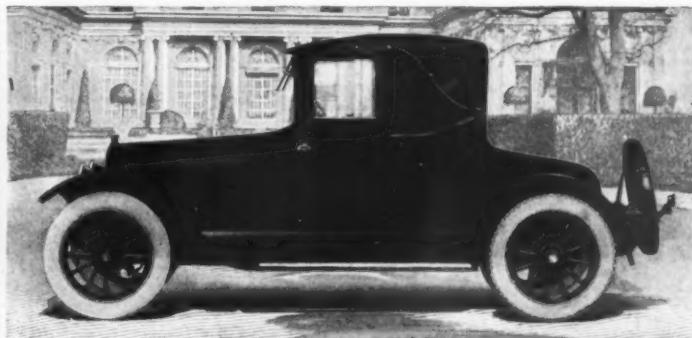
All the larger Mitchell dealers now show this car with the exhibition bodies. Go see them before they are sold.

MITCHELL MOTORS COMPANY, Inc., Racine, Wis., U. S. A.

(14)



THE MITCHELL-SPRINGFIELD SEDAN—WINDOWS DOWN



THE MITCHELL CABRIOLET



## Wrong Quarry

With a wild sweep the wind tore round a corner and removed the hat from the head of a respectable and near-sighted citizen who chanced to be passing.

Peering wildly round, the man thought he saw his hat in a yard, behind a high fence. Hastily climbing over, he started to chase it, but each time he thought he had caught it it got yet another move on. Then a woman's angry voice broke on his ears.

"What are you doing there?" she demanded, shrilly.

He explained mildly that he was only trying to retrieve his hat. Whereupon the woman said, in wonder:

"Your hat? Well, I don't know where it is, but that's our little black hen you're chasing!"—*Tit-Bits*.

**GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER**  
50 cents the case of 6 glass stoppered bottles

At an evening party the hostess had coaxed a protesting guest to sing. After the song she went up to him smiling. "Oh, Mr. Jenkins," she said, "you must never tell me again that you can't sing—I know now!"—*Argonaut*.

Wine Jelly when flavored with Abbott's Bitters is made more delightful and healthful. Sample of bitters by mail, 25 cts. in stamps. C. W. Abbott & Co., Baltimore, Md.

"I AM in favor of peace at any price."

"Yes," replied the pessimist; "but suppose you wake up some morning and find you haven't got the price?"

—*Washington Star*.



The DIM-A-LITE avoids the great disadvantage of electric lights—the impossibility of regulation. With the DIM-A-LITE, each lamp may be separately turned up or down, like gas. Without the DIM-A-LITE, lights are either "all on" or out; no choice between full illumination and total darkness.

**You can get the DIM-A-LITE  
In the Three Forms Shown**

*As an attachment socket to screw into any common socket already installed, and fitting any lamp. This type can be instantly attached by anyone.*

*As a permanent fixture socket which replaces the ordinary key, or pull chain socket. This type should be installed by an electrician.*

*As a portable, with convenient holder for attaching to bed—crib—anywhere. This has cord and attachment plug, and may be instantly connected to the ordinary lamp socket.*

The DIM-A-LITE gives full light to read by, softer light to rest by, dim light for bath room or hall, or a dim glow for sick room or nursery. At electrical and hardware dealers, or by mail postpaid. Write for "Facts on Saving of Current."

**Wirt Company, 5516 Lena St., Philadelphia, Pa.**

# DIM-A-LITE

FIVE CHANGES OF LIGHT

**A TELLER'S STORY.**—Compound interest is a powerful thing. Bill and Jim, both in khaki, breasted the counter the other day, and one—the financial member of the party—asked: "Does this bank give compound interest?" On being told that it did, he placed 3d. on the mahogany and said, "Bill and me want to know how long it will take this traybit to double itself, so as we can both have a drink." It took only two minutes.

—*London Opinion*.

**T**O be or not to be—that is the question.

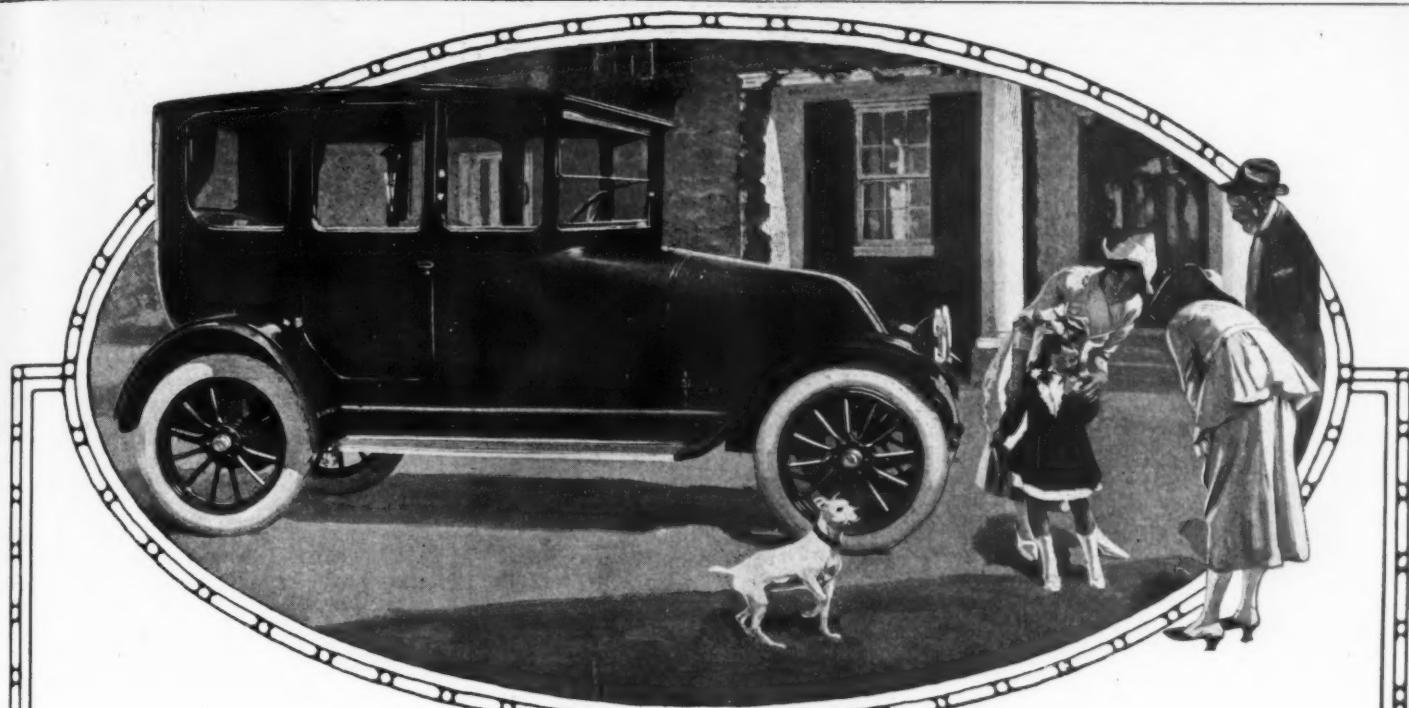
Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer

From not being able to get one's copy of *LIFE*

Or to have the foresight to order it in advance from the newsdealer.



**BELL-ANS**  
Absolutely Removes  
Indigestion. One package  
proves it. 25c at all druggists



# The FRANKLIN CAR

WHAT is there about the Franklin Car that gives an entirely new sense of efficiency to the man who has owned ten other motor cars, and now owns four of different makes?

Whatever this thing may be, whatever the factors responsible for it, it can be covered by one general term, *Road Ability*.

It is a fact that any man who owns other cars and a Franklin will find himself always *using the Franklin for his own driving*.

Road ability as you find it in the Franklin Cars is the all-round ability to show speed, safety, comfort and economy, in service month after month and taking road conditions as they come.

Even the enclosed Franklin Cars are showing a higher road ability than most motorists will dream of getting out of their open cars of whatever make.

With the Franklin Car, you have a quick get-away. You have speed on the hills. You have maximum speed from place to place—not merely that short burst between nearby points, but the *hour-in, hour-out maximum average* that makes long-distance touring a success.

The ability of the Franklin Car is an ability you can use without working yourself.

The ease and safety of fast driving with the Franklin Car are things that the owner of the average car never experiences.

You will go more miles to the gallon of gasoline—more miles to the set of tires.

The Franklin has always been celebrated as the *car of highest efficiency*—for economy in operation, for saving in repairs and depreciation.

It is the only *scientific light-weight car*. A beautifully balanced car. A flexible car—with its resilient wood frame and full-elliptic spring suspension. A car that *eases* itself over the bad spots in the road—no road shock to driver or passengers.

The new series Franklin Cars are showing even *higher efficiency*—20 per cent. more gasoline economy; 17 per cent. more tire economy.

Now, like every other term ever used to describe motor car performance, *road ability* is likely to be misused by the seller of a car, and taken on faith by the casual buyer.

But *Franklin road ability* can be demonstrated to your satisfaction by any Franklin dealer, anywhere in the United States.

He will demonstrate to you also what every Franklin owner already knows—that there is no substitute for efficiency in a motor car.

#### The New Series Franklin Cars

Touring Car	2280 lbs. . . . .	\$1850.00
Runabout	2190 lbs. . . . .	1800.00
Four-passenger Roadster	2250 lbs. . . . .	1850.00
Cabriolet	2550 lbs. . . . .	2650.00
Sedan	2585 lbs. . . . .	2750.00
Brougham	2540 lbs. . . . .	2700.00
Town Car	2680 lbs. . . . .	3000.00
Limousine	2690 lbs. . . . .	3000.00

All Prices F. O. B. Syracuse

**FRANKLIN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY**

**SYRACUSE, N.Y. U.S.A.**

# "KODAK"

Is our Registered and common-law Trade-Mark and cannot be rightfully applied except to goods of our manufacture.

If a dealer tries to sell you, under the Kodak name, a camera or films, or other goods not of our manufacture, you can be sure that he has an inferior article that he is trying to market on the Kodak reputation.

*If it isn't an Eastman, it isn't a Kodak.*

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY,  
ROCHESTER, N. Y., *The Kodak City.*

#### Doctor's Orders

"Uncle Calhoun," said the owner of the barnyard, as he came upon the old darky late one night, "it can't be good for your rheumatism to be prowling round here in the rain and cold."

"Doctor's orders, sah," the old man answered.

"Doctor's orders? Did he tell you to go prowling round all night?"

"No, sah, not exactly, sah," said Uncle Cal, "but he done ordered me chicken broth."—*Argonaut.*

—the dish of Kings, Club-men and Fifth Avenue folk—

#### Purity Cross Creamed Chicken *a la King*

Ready to heat and serve in patties or on toast in a moment's notice. Only 25c and 50c at hardware stores. Send direct at \$1.45 or \$2.85, half dozen respectively. Express prepaid if you mention your best grocer's name. Write for booklet, "How and When," mentioning dealer.

Purity Cross, Inc., Route 26, Orange, N. J.



#### The Sonnet

A SONNET must have fourteen lines (there's one),  
And all must be of equal length (there's two),  
Expressing (this makes three) their whole length through  
A single sentiment. (Four lines are done.)  
(Now for the fifth.) Of course one has to shun  
All faulty rhymes; (line six) such will not do  
If one would be (line seven) a "who's who"  
And shine (line eight) as a bright lyric sun.

The last six lines, the sextet (this is nine),  
Are a review (line ten), it will be seen,  
Of what has gone before (eleventh line),  
And if well done (line twelve), some magazine  
Will buy the sonnet (one more), I opine,  
And very gladly, too. (And that's fourteen!)

Nixon Waterman.

A ROYAL road to learning—War.



For Chapped Hands  
To an equal part of  
glycerine add  
**LISTERINE**  
The Safe Antiseptic

EAT

Vance Th  
You can re  
these men  
successful

681 Fifth

## The Fringe

EVERY society has a fringe of degeneracy. We speak of our decadent fashions, our decadent literature, our decadent youth, when in reality we are talking only of the fringes. We see the fringes displayed in cities, and because, in comparison with the deeper and more fundamental qualities, they have the power of self-advertising, we are likely to be misled.

The truth is that there never before was such an earnest purpose on the part of our young people, and never has there been so much real feeling displayed by our men and women generally over the really important things of life. Consider the number of our college men in the ambulance service in Europe and the extraordinary response to the call of the training camps.

Every age is unable to see itself as other ages see it. It is too close to its own line of vision. It is true that with us there are profligacy, recklessness, decadence.

But there are more really civilized people than ever before gathered together under one governmental roof, and our mechanical contrivances have attained such variety of perfections as to blind us to the hearts beating underneath. But the truth is that never have hearts

Just Published

Rex Beach's  
New Novel

# RAINBOW'S END

A romance of the Cuban War of Independence. Here is all the flavor of its struggle against the Spaniards, the cruelty and bravery of the contest, a lost treasure, Southern beauty and love, fighting and filibustering and an Irish-American hero, who was not the kind of man to leave any of it untasted. And, like seeds in the Cuban oranges, humor is in it all.

\$1.35 net

HARPER & BROTHERS, NEW YORK  
Established 1817

## EAT AND GROW THIN

Vance Thompson's practical and interesting book on diet. You can reduce weight safely and comfortably by following these menus. Thousands of men and women are doing it successfully. At Booksellers, \$1 net, or from

E. P. DUTTON & CO.

681 Fifth Ave.

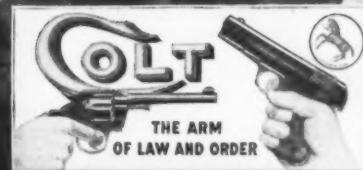
New York City

# ONCE IN EVERY WOMAN'S LIFE



## The School-Teacher's Story

"He jumped from behind a tree and came toward me. He was powerful and desperate looking. The only thing that saved me was this COLT that brother Bert gave me when I took the school here. I thought then it was absurd to carry a pistol, but I will never again say that it is foolish for a woman to own a 'COLT.'"



Write for free booklet,  
"How to Shoot," and  
Catalog No. 6

**"You can't forget to make a Colt safe"**  
**COLT'S PATENT FIRE ARMS MFG CO. HARTFORD, CONN.**

beat so sturdily. Rioting and dissipation among our young people are not nearly so marked as they were a generation ago. The alcoholic wave is subsiding. The general effect of our high educational standards, the outdoor life, induced by golf, tennis and the general use of the motor car, the coming together of different kinds of people—all these things have had their effect.

In spite of so many of our obvious surface failings, let us not deprecate ourselves too much. We are a great people.

## CHANGE of ADDRESS

The Post Office does not forward paper mail to a second address without prepayment of postage. It is essential that notice of change of address should reach us ten days in advance of the date of the issue.

LIFE PUBLISHING COMPANY,  
17 West 31st Street, New York

# The Distinction of Owning the Best of Everything

WHEN you buy a Sonora you know that you are getting "The Highest Class Talking Machine in the World," the instrument which won the highest score for tone quality at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.



THIS phonograph has attained its great success because it is built around a principle of "the best of everything." The motor, for instance, is specially made in Switzerland (the home for generations of expert musical instrument manufacturers), and runs about twice as long as the motor of any instrument sold at the same price. The "bulge" effect of the splendid cabinet is a patented Sonora feature, as are the method of tone control, the automatic stop, the motor meter, the envelope filing system, etc.

There is a marvellous richness, depth, and clearness, to the Sonora tone irrespective of the sound volume—whether it be *forte* or *pianissimo*—that distinguishes it from all other phonographs.

Hear the Sonora and it will tell its own story better than can words. Be sure to hear it before you buy. To own a Sonora is an enviable distinction.

*Every machine guaranteed for one year.*

TEN SUPERB MODELS

\$45, \$60, \$75, \$100, \$150, \$175, \$225, \$350, \$1,000. Send for illustrated catalog L-21

**Sonora Phonograph Corporation**

George E. Brighton, President  
Executive Offices and Salesrooms  
57 Reade Street Fifth Ave. at 53d St.

New York City

Write us direct if there is no Sonora representative in your vicinity.



HER MISTAKE

## The Latest Books

(Continued from page 724)

signals, and so on. Its purpose is to bridge the gap between technical knowledge and the ordinary understanding.

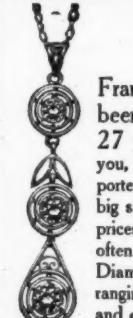
MARGARET DELAND, in "The Rising Tide" (Harpers, \$1.35), has made a delightful contribution to the cause of peace by presenting the funny side of the "modern woman" to us in such a way that pros, antis and fence-dwellers should all be able, in reading it, to laugh together in temporary understanding and amity. One didn't know that Mrs. Deland had hidden anywhere about her the ability to turn her sane and sympathetic observation to the uses of such clarifying laughter as that evoked by the history of this latest of the family of ugly ducklings, *Frederica Payton*. But the result is not only a good satire and a good story, but makes, joyously, for chastened dogmatism and relaxed bitterness.

AS a bit of something sweet to finish off this mixed menu, there is Walter Pitchard Eaton's "The Bird-House Man" (Doubleday, Page, \$1.35). The hero is a "character" in a New England village—a lecturer and writer on birds, a builder of bird houses, receiver-general of the community's confidences and matchmaker in ordinary to the un-mated of the neighborhood. Each chapter of the book gives the history of one of his "jobs"—they range from elaborated anecdotes to short stories of sorts—and may be regarded for our present purpose as nice little cakes, mixed with a light hand, flavored with New England extract, and iced with sentiment. Don't eat too many of them at once.

J. B. Kerfoot.

# How to Buy Diamonds at Importers' Prices

Frank N. Nathan Company have been leading Diamond Importers over 27 years. Selling by mail direct to you, we give Diamonds of *quality* at Importers' Prices. This, of course, means a big saving. Do not be misled by the cheap prices at which diamonds of large *size* are often sold. *Quality* has more to do with Diamond *Value* than size. We have prices ranging from inexpensive to costly stones and our catalog describes them all truthfully so that you can make your own selection with confidence. Diamonds bought *right* are a good investment: every year your Frank N. Nathan Diamonds are worth more money.



Solid Platinum Pendant and Chain. Latest style, set with 3 large, brilliant, blue white, perfectly cut diamonds. \$105



Large, brilliant, blue white, perfectly cut diamond and 6 genuine sapphires in handsome new ring of Solid Gold. Green or White Gold. \$89



12 brilliant, perfectly cut diamonds with large blue sapphire or ruby set in Platinum. New \$36. Specials—*at prices* Send for this new catalog NOW.

## Our Money-Back Guarantee

If not fully satisfied, return your Diamond at once and we refund the full purchase price without question. If you wish to change your Diamond for a more expensive one, we will allow you the full price plus any advance in the market price, at any time.

REFERENCES: The Boylston National Bank or any other Boston Bank.

**Frank N. Nathan Co.**  
371 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.  
Foreign Connections: Paris Amsterdam  
DIAMOND IMPORTERS OVER 27 YEARS

## DUNLOP GOLF BALLS for lower scores!

YOU'LL be astonished and delighted at the improvement in your game when you use Dunlops. These balls are wonderfully popular because of their long distance, accuracy and durability. For your next match try "29" or "31" \$9 per dozen 75c each For sale by golf professionals

**The Dunlop Rubber Co., Ltd.**  
Birmingham, Eng.

FOR MEN OF BRAINS  
**Cortez CIGARS**  
MADE AT KEY WEST

# THE BILTMORE NEW YORK

Vanderbilt and Madison Aves.  
43rd and 44th Sts.

## ANNOUNCE

The Supper Room Is Now Open

MONSIEUR MAURICE  
and

MISS FLORENCE WALTON

will have charge of the dancing and give  
their own wonderful exhibition  
after the theatre

The Social Rendez-Vous for afternoon tea  
4 to 6 P. M. Kalaluh's Hawaiian Orchestra

## "How We Saved for a Home"

A YOUNG COUPLE DID IT IN NINETY-FIVE  
YEARS

(Reprinted by request)

HOW did we do it? Simply by going  
without everything we needed.  
When I was first married my salary was  
thirty dollars a month.

My mother-in-law, who lived with us,  
decided to save enough out of my salary  
to build us a home.

When the cellar was finished, I be-  
came ill and lost my position, and had  
to mortgage the cellar to make my first  
payment.

Although we went without food for  
thirty days the first year, we never  
missed a monthly payment.

The taxes, interest on mortgage and  
monthly payment on house were now  
three times the amount of my earnings.

However, by dispensing with the ser-  
vice of a doctor, we lost our father and  
mother-in-law, which so reduced our ex-  
penses that we were able to pay for the  
parlor floor and windows.

In ten years seven of our nine chil-  
dren died, possibly owing to our diet of  
excelsior and prunes.

I only mention these little things to  
show how we were helped in saving for  
a home.

I wore the same overcoat for fifteen  
years, and was then able to build the  
front porch, which you see at the right  
of the front door.

Now, at the age of eighty-seven, my  
wife and I feel sure we can own our  
comfortable little home in about ten  
years and live a few weeks to enjoy it.

H. M. Perley.

They mean foot  
comfort, safety and  
economy.  
No dirt-gathering  
holes.  
50c attached—  
gray or tan—  
all Dealers

LOOK FOR THE RED PLUG—it PREVENTS SLIPPING



Send 30c to Spring  
Step, 109 Federal  
Street, Boston, and  
get 2 packs of  
Tally-ho Quality  
Playing Cards  
that would cost 50c  
elsewhere

## DEPENDABLE—THAT'S THE WORD

Just describes Capewell horse nails.  
When you drive your horse—if shod with  
Capewell nails—you don't have to wor-  
ry about losing shoes. These nails can  
be depended on to hold the shoes. They  
hold even under severe and unusual strains. Not the cheapest  
nail regardless of quality but best in the world at a fair price.



*An Advertisement by*  
**THE PULLMAN COMPANY**



## Convenience. Through the service

of the Pullman Company it is not  
only possible to secure in advance accommodations  
in a car never crowded beyond its normal capacity,  
but it is possible to enjoy, while traveling, comforts  
and conveniences usually associated only with the  
most modern hotels in larger cities.

By building its own cars the Pullman Company has  
been able to test every innovation which might add to  
the convenience of its passengers. Constant ventilation,  
comfortable temperature, electric lights, electric fans,  
modern plumbing and other distinctive features of the  
Pullman car have been provided in spite of the difficulties  
arising from the natural limitations of car construction,  
and the fact that these conveniences must at all times be  
available while the car is moving from place to place.

A brief comparison of the early Pullman car, with its  
oil lamps, coal stove and almost entire lack of conveni-  
ences, with the modern steel-armored sleeping or parlor  
car, sanitary, electrically lighted, automatically ventilated,  
steam-heated and supplied with every comfort and con-  
venience that ingenuity can devise, testifies to the progress  
which has been made by the Pullman Company in fifty  
years of continuous service to the traveling public.

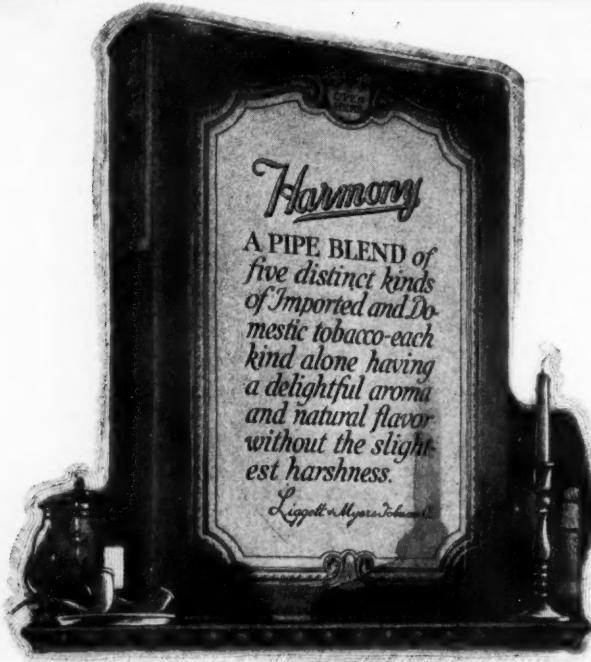
## No Hope

A three-hundred-pound man stood gaz-  
ing longingly at the nice things dis-  
played in a haberdasher's window for a  
marked-down sale. A friend stopped to

inquire if he was thinking of buying  
shirts or pajamas.

"Gosh, no!" replied the fat man wist-  
fully. "The only thing that fits me  
ready-made is a handkerchief."

—Harper's Magazine.



SOMETHING that pipe-smokers have never found in tobacco, yet have always hoped for, is full-bodied richness that is delicately mild. Harmony Pipe Blend gives just that flavor—it might be called "rich mildness"—without even a trace of harshness or discord.

## HARMONY A PIPE BLEND

To be had at clubs, hotels and most tobacconists. If your dealer cannot supply you, enclose 15 cents in stamps, and we will send you this full-sized one-eighth pound tin, postage prepaid. Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., 212 Fifth Ave., New York City.

15¢ In the  
cream-colored,  
nut-brown tin

### A Boy's Wants

MAN wants but little here below."

"It's different with a boy. He wants a mandolin, a pistol, a razor, a false mustache, a bull pup, a magic lantern, a detective's tin badge, a motor-cycle, a mud turtle, a fiddle, a printing press, a stamp album, a tool chest, a goat, a telescope, a tame rat, a camera, a squirt-gun, a baseball suit and a pair of roller skates."

## BACARDI TRY IT!

MAKES THE PERFECT  
COCKTAIL—HIGHBALL OR RICKEY.  
Folder containing recipes of famous Bacardi drinks  
mailed on request  
D. S. DEJONGH, 127 Water Street, New York



### LIFE IN THE HOME

Are you fond of pretty pictures, then send for a copy of "Her Home," with free samples of those dainty

### Moore Glass Push-Pins

Push-less Hangers, and other Push devices, to help you beautify your home. They will not mar the finest surface. Moore Push-Pins—Glass Heads, Steel Points. 100 pks. Moore Push-less Hangers—4 sizes Everywhere, or by mail. The Hanger with the Twist, for heavy pictures. or by mail.

MOORE PUSH-PIN CO., Dept. 32, Philadelphia.

Since 1881

## Faultless

The popular choice

E. Rosenfeld & Co.



# Petrole Hahn

Makes "Healthiest" Hair

HEALTHY hair conveys an effect of beauty and health to the whole personality. Petrole Hahn enriches the growth, deepens the natural tones and imparts to your hair vibrant health and vitality. You would do well to try it.

PARK & TILFORD  
Sole Agents New York  
Sizes \$1.50 and \$1.00 at dealers or by parcel post

### Books Received

*Tales from a Boy's Fancy*, by Harvey Shawmeier. (Burton Publishing Co., Kansas City, Mo. \$1.50.)

*The German Soul*, by Baron F. Von Hugel. (E. P. Dutton & Co.)

*The Caged Eagle and Other Poems*, by George Sterling. (A. M. Robertson, San Francisco, Cal.)

*The Ultimate Belief*, by A. Clutton-Brock. (E. P. Dutton & Co. \$1.00.)

*The Church Unchained*, by Rev. Wm. A. R. Goodwin, D.D. (E. P. Dutton & Co. \$1.25.)

*The Unspeakable Perk*. (Houghton, Mifflin Co. \$1.25.)

*Sex Problems of Man in Health and Disease*, by Dr. Moses Scholtz. (Stewart & Kidd Co. \$1.00.)

*The Legacy of the Exposition; Interpretation of the Intellectual and Moral Heritage Left to Mankind by the World Celebration at San Francisco in 1915*. (Published in San Francisco, Cal.)

*April Airs*, by Bliss Carman. (Small, Maynard & Co., Boston, Mass. \$1.00.)

*The Road to Mecca*, by Florence Irwin. (G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$1.35.)

*The Home Coming*, by Constance Holme. (Robert M. McBride & Co. \$1.40.)

*Woodrow Wilson*, by Henry Jones Ford. (D. Appleton & Co. \$1.50.)

*The Shadow Riders*, by Isabel Paterson. (John Lane Co. \$1.35.)

*The Listeners*, by Walter De La Mare. (Henry Holt & Co. \$1.20.)

*PETRARCH* was devoted to his Laura. A touching evidence of that devotion is found in the thoughtful foresight he displayed in giving his newsdealer a standing order for *LIFE* so that he should never fail to bring her the current copy when he made his regular Tuesday evening call.

## Pajamas Night Shirts

for rest and comfort

Baltimore and New York

## The Sins Of the Children

By COSMO HAMILTON

Author of "The Blindness of Virtue"

### A Story of Youth's Temptations

"The Sins of the Children" is a novel of American family life, illustrating the dangers to young people that come from a lack of knowledge of sex truths.

Mr. Hamilton has handled a difficult theme fearlessly but delicately, and a more charming love story than that of big, honest Peter Guthrie and Betty Townsend has not been told in a long time. While its candor will be condemned by a few, people conversant with modern thought and literature will praise it without reservation, and it will cause many to ask themselves "Have I done my duty by my children?"

A BOOK WITH A BIG MESSAGE  
FOR EVERY PARENT

AT ALL BOOKSELLERS  
\$1.40 NET

**Little, Brown & Company**  
Publishers Boston

### In the Millennium

"MY gracious, how cheap everything is getting!"

"I understand there hasn't been a case of divorce in the last ten years."

"I think our national stability is greatly due to the patriotic spirit of our Congress, don't you?"

"Aren't these modest fashions just too cute for anything? I'm so glad they will stay that way."

"It certainly is a pleasure to pick up a newspaper these days—always good news and plenty of it."

"Brown tells me his wife disobeyed him yesterday. Did you ever hear anything like it?"

"Yes, dear, I have to use my car all day long. I don't know what I'd ever do if gasoline weren't free."

"I'm a poor man, but, thank Heaven, I still have the courts!"

"No, child, there won't be any more wars—the rulers of the world are all good men."

"How foolish we women were to clamor for the vote, when all we wanted was the millennium!"

"Dear me, what a horrible nightmare I had last night! I dreamed I was living in the year 1916!"

Edmund J. Kiefer.

### That Sympathetic Strike

NEW YORK has just been treated to a great big sympathetic strike that didn't come off. All the unions composing the Federation of Labor were going to strike out of sympathy for the striking traction workers.

But they didn't, and anyone who has kept a close watch on the general sympathy market could have predicted that the strike would be non-forthcoming. This is not a sympathetic age. We are too busy during the day, and too tired when night comes, to be sympathetic. The intentions of the Federation of Labor were of the best, but there was against them a triple armor-plated, reinforced concrete environment that simply wouldn't sympathize. Why not try to get up an unsympathetic strike some day? It would have much better prospects of success.



### When Physician Meant "Physic—Dispenser"

IN Shakespeare's time if you were sick and went to a doctor he did one of two things. He either bled you or "physicked" you.

Physicians no longer practice bleeding. And the leaders of the profession are equally opposed to the indiscriminate use of laxative and cathartic drugs. In fact the habitual use of laxatives is now known to be one of the most fruitful causes of constipation.

Physicians of the highest standing prescribe Nujol because it relieves constipation without any bad after effects and without forming a habit. It acts in effect as an internal lubricant, preventing the bowel contents from hardening, and in this way facilitating normal movements.

All druggists carry Nujol. Avoid substitutes. Write today for booklet, "The Rational Treatment of Constipation" using coupon below.

**STANDARD OIL COMPANY**  
(New Jersey)  
Bayonne New Jersey

Send for booklet, "THE RATIONAL TREATMENT OF CONSTIPATION." Write your name and address plainly below.

Dept. 15

.....Name.....Address.....City.....State.....

## Correct for Milady's Footwear



Shoes to match the gown—of "F. B. & C." Colored Kid with the darker shades predominating.

Various colored Vamps of "F. B. & C." Kid with tops of "F. B. & C." White Washable Kid "No. 81."

Whole shoes of "F. B. & C." White Washable Kid "No. 81" are always smart.

For day or evening wear, every woman should have "F. B. & C." Bronze Kid Shoes.

The "F. B. & C." Tag is a symbol of style and merit. Look for it attached to shoes you buy and get "The Best There Is."

If your dealer has not shoes with the "F. B. & C." tags attached, write us.

Fashion Publicity Co.  
of New York

## See the Suffragette

SEE and behold the Suffragette.

Yes. And what an elaborately caparisoned Suffragette it is. Are they all that way?

By no means. She is merely one of the leaders who has plenty of time because her husband has plenty of money. They sit in the seats of the mighty and spend their own time and their husbands' money in a quixotic attempt to weaken the tyrannical power of the said husbands.

Why does the elaborately caparisoned Suffragette want the vote?

Because she has been accustomed to having everything that she wants and it suited her fancy to add this to her sheaf of desires.

Does she know anything about public affairs?

Nothing whatever. To know any-

## BUY DIAMONDS DIRECT

FROM JASON WEILER &amp; SON,

Boston, Mass., one of America's leading diamond importers

For over 40 years the house of Jason Weiler & Son of Boston has been one of the leading diamond importing concerns in America selling to jewelers. However, a large business is done direct by mail with customers at import prices! Here are several diamond offers—direct to you by mail—which clearly demonstrate our position to name prices on diamonds that should surely interest any present or prospective diamond purchaser:



## 1 carat, \$95.00

This genuine one carat diamond is of fine brilliancy and perfectly cut. Mounted in any style, 14<sup>th</sup> solid gold setting. Money refunded if your jeweler can duplicate it for less than \$125. Our price direct to you.



## Ladies' Diamond Ring, \$205.00

This ring is made of all platinum, richly carved and pierced in the new lace work effect. Set with perfectly cut blue-white diamond.



## A few weights and prices of other diamond rings:—

1/4 carat	19.00
5/8 carat	32.00
1/2 carat	43.00
1 1/2 carats	139.00
2 carats	189.00
3 carats	512.00

Money refunded if these diamonds can be purchased elsewhere for less than one third more.

We refer you as to our reliability to any bank or newspaper in Boston.

If desired rings will be sent to your Bank or any Express Co., with privilege of examination. Our diamond guarantee for full value for all time goes with every purchase.

WRITE TODAY  
FOR THIS  
VALUABLE  
CATALOG ON  
HOW TO BUY  
DIAMONDS

This book is beautifully illustrated. Tells how to judge, select and buy diamonds. Tells how they are cut and mounted diamonds. This book, showing weights, sizes and prices (\$10 to \$10,000) is considered an authority. A copy will be mailed to you FREE on receipt of your name and address.

Write for a copy today Free



**Jason Weiler & Son**  
371 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

Diamond Importers since 1876  
Foreign Agencies: Amsterdam and Paris

thing about public affairs requires study and intelligence; to want to vote requires neither.

But the elaborately caparisoned Suffragette intends to use the vote if she gets it, does she not?

Not at all. She will not have the time. She is unable to use more than a small per cent of the things she already has.

## Too Much

JUDGE: Tell me frankly why you can't get along with your wife.

"She's the kind of a woman, your honor, who always has a postage stamp, is never late for engagements, is up before I am in the morning and never exceeds her allowance."

(The judge wept from sympathy.)

Parveyed to the Household of the Khedive, the Imperial Court of Austria-Hungary, His Royal Highness Prince Philip of Saxe-Coburg-Cobla, the Imperial Court of Japan, etc., etc., the principal clubs and the regimental messes of India, Burmah and Canada

Those Americans who have smoked our Vafiadis (Vah-fee-ah-dis) Cigarettes abroad may now obtain them in the United States—because to Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, who import them, we have also given the sole right to manufacture them from our Cairo formula.

Theodoor Vafiadis & Co.  
CALCUTTA-BOMBAY-LONDON-RANGOON-CAIRO

Packages of 10, 25c. Tins of 100, \$2.50. Imported sizes higher in price. To be had at the better places, or mailed postage paid on receipt of price. Address, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., 223 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

## The Book to the Critic

THOUGH poor we seem and insincere,  
Deal gently with us, brother dear.

Our leaves that show but foolish words  
Have known the song of brooks and birds.

Our sheets, now put to paltry use,  
Were made of many a lordly spruce.

And is not this enough of shame?  
For we, remembering whence we came,

Are still, though changed by Mammon's  
spell,  
The forest that you loved so well.

A. G.

## A New Combination Suggested

THE Art Alliance of America has issued its first annual report, and appears to have established its place as a help to artists; the Authors' League of America has been steadily growing, and is about to amalgamate itself with the American Federation of Labor. The only thing that now remains to be done is for the public to form itself into a league to protect itself from artists and writers.

The field is so vast we suggest, as an initial step, that the public first form a combination in restraint of amateur short story writers. When this has been running and experience has been gained and the machinery more or less perfected, free verse, futurist exhibits and the shameless exploitation of certain old masters can be safely dealt with.

For some years a lot of get-rich-quick alleged short story masters have been advertising in the literary magazines that they could teach any stupid, half-educated person, in a series of six correspondence lessons, to write short story masterpieces. Any ambitious young plumber's helper in a suburban town, who has been spending his life in peering into the dark corners of cellars and repacking bathroom faucets, may by an expenditure of less than one hundred dollars rise from his subterranean musings an O. Henry or a De Maupassant.

The great power of advertising never had a better encomium. An army of amateur short story writers has arisen in this country, calculated to spread terror into the remotest editorial offices and threatening to blight the minds of a whole people. Moreover, a group of what we may term short story labor organs has come into existence, each one



## In Winter—

The only place in America where a cure can be taken just as comfortably as in the Spring, Summer or Fall. At no other place can there be found such ideal conditions for rest, recreation and recuperation with environments that leave nothing to be desired. No pains are spared to make *The Homestead* even more attractive in the winter than at other seasons. The well known standard of equipment and of service is maintained throughout the year. Situated 2,500 feet above sea level—Never any extremes—Agreeable mornings, cloudless skies, balmy noons, wonderful and incomparable sunsets—Magnificent vistas—spacious rooms, corridors and verandas.



**Small Missouri Farm,** \$10 cash and \$5 monthly; no interest or taxes; highly productive land; close to 3 big markets; write for photographs and full information. Munger C-140 N. Y. Life Bldg. Kansas City, Mo.

## Famous Healing Waters

Truly Wonderful—Naturally Heated—106°

In the waters at Hot Springs is found more radio activity than at any place in the world—a fact so fraught with importance that it is almost startling to suffering humanity. At none of the celebrated places in Europe are the natural waters so charged with all their gases and other health giving qualities—At no other place is the temperature prescribed for hot baths, that at which the water actually emerges from the earth in the natural springs.

The famous Spout Bath for Gout, Rheumatism, Nervous Diseases, Sciatica, Nervous Prostration, Liver Troubles and Old Joint Injuries. Modern and complete bath equipment—Swedish Gymnastics, Massage and Hot Air Treatments—Needle, Spray, Electric, Medicated and other Baths—Physicians of international reputation—Experienced and careful attendants.

The Bath House is connected with the Hotel by an ornate, sunlighted viaduct, so that the bather may go to and from his room without outside exposure.

## The Homestead Book

A lifelike photographic description of the Homestead Hotel and its surroundings, in natural colors. It tells of the 500 rooms—excellent cuisine—imcomparable drinking water—attractive ballroom—fascinating drives—interesting trails and bridle paths—Golf courses and Tennis Courts. This book, together with the treatises on the therapeutic value of the waters, should be read by everyone looking for an ideal winter resort for rest, recuperation and recreation. We will gladly send copies upon request.

**H. ALBERT, Resident Manager, Hot Springs, Va.**  
Booking Offices—Ritz-Carlton Hotels, New York, Philadelphia

of them engaged in the thrilling occupation of telling this band of writers what the editors want.

It is, of course, extremely sad to think that O. Henry missed all this. He was pretty good, but what short stories he could have written if he had had the advice and literary assistance of Dr. J. Bangwater Bernsteiner, who, with a pair of Hughes' whiskers, a Josephus Daniels' technique and a second-hand typewriter, can make one produce the right combination of love interest and dramatic climax in not over four hours of ordinary labor.

The  
Original  
Malted Milk

Nourishing  
Delicious  
Digestible

**The powder dissolves in water. Needs no cooking—Keep it on hand.**  
Rich Milk, Malted grain extract in powder. For Infants, Invalids and growing children. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Invigorates nursing mothers, and the aged.



**The Original Food-Drink for all ages.**  
More nourishing than tea, coffee, etc.  
In the home, or at Hotels and Cafes.  
Substitutes cost YOU Same Price.

## Parent Versus Med.

Medical inspectors who have invaded the public schools appear very anxious to determine "the conditions under which children shall be reared" and also the manner in which they shall be "adequately dealt with."

Parents, however, will insist on having something to say about how their children shall be reared and "adequately dealt with." The only safe way to insure this right which properly belongs to

the parents is to let the political doctors know that they have no place in the public schools and must KEEP OUT.

—*Medical Freedom.*

*WIFE-BEATING isn't generally to be commended, but if a gentleman asks his spouse to order LIFE in advance from the newsdealer and he fails to get his copy because she neglected to do it there might be justification for a little discipline.*

**A**T The Hollenden, size is subordinate to quality. Yet as to size, The Hollenden has 800 comfortable rooms, three excellent restaurants, three reception rooms for women, a luxurious parlor, many private dining-rooms, and the largest Banquet Hall in the State.

Locally and nationally the excellence of the cuisine at The Hollenden is unchallenged. The service has the correctness that is obtained only in a mature organization. Excepting the Superior Avenue portion, the building is new. You will not only be welcome, but comfortable at The Hollenden.

Rates, with bath, European Plan:

Single rooms, \$2.00 to \$5.00
Double rooms, \$3.00 to \$6.00
Twin Beds, \$4.00 to \$6.00
Suites at various prices

**The Hollenden**  
Cleveland

## What He Objects To

**O**F all the railroad magnates who have voiced their opinions of the eight-hour law in the public prints, President E. P. Ripley, of the Santa Fe, appears to be most wroth. He doesn't hesitate to assert his refusal to obey the said law.

"We don't question the right of Congress to fix an eight-hour day," he is quoted as saying, "but we do question its right to take our money and give it to someone else."

Exactly. And we don't blame Mr. Ripley the least little bit for looking at it that way. But if Congress should take someone else's money—the public's, for instance—and give it to the railroads in higher rates and fares, Mr. Ripley wouldn't object at all. In that case he would be well satisfied to let the public do all the objecting. And in that position he would also be blameless and human-natural. Thus it goes throughout the centuries. There are always at least two people after every dollar in sight. Out of the resultant struggle grow public questions.

Lucky  
for Ale  
Drinkers **13** Fluid  
Ounces  
in every bottle of

**Evans' Ale**

while most bottlings of Ale and Stout contain only 12, a gain of 8½% to EVANS' Ale and Stout drinkers.

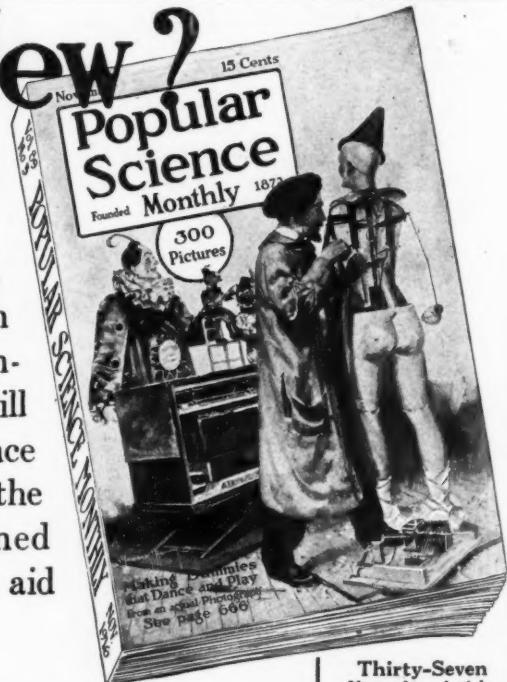
All Good Dealers and Places  
C. H. EVANS & SONS

Hudson, N. Y.

# What's New?

in inventions and mechanics  
and science

What's new in automobiles, electricity and aeroplanes, in submarines, machinery, astronomy and wireless? You will find it all in the Popular Science Monthly. Each month all the new wonders are explained simply and clearly with the aid of over 300 vivid pictures.



# Popular Science Monthly

Think of a magazine that gives actual pictures of all the new inventions and all the interesting developments in industry and science. Besides the hundreds of photographs and drawings in every issue there are diagrams for many articles that explain every detail.

Just a few of the articles in the big November number are listed opposite. Besides these there are 146 other articles all fully illustrated. But it is impossible for you to get any idea of this fascinating magazine until you see it and run through its 160 pages of pictures and articles.

YOU NEED SEND NO MONEY  
IF YOU USE THE CONVENIENCE COUPON  
POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY  
239 Fourth Avenue, New York  
Send me Popular Science Monthly for one year. I will remit  
the subscription price, \$1.50, upon receipt of the first  
copy.

Do you like to make things—well, there are fifty-four articles in the November number that tell you how to do things just with a hammer, a chisel, a saw and a few nails.

**\$1.50 per year—15 cts. a month**

**POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY**  
239 FOURTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

## Thirty-Seven November Articles

- All Fully Illustrated
- A Deadly Man-Steered Torpedo;
- A Halloween Chamber of Horrors;
- Hearing Your Voice Through Your Head;
- Reducing the Furnace Man to a Mere Push-Button;
- The Shavetoria;
- A Fish That Builds a Nest Like a Bird;
- Toys That Obey Your Voice;
- The Handiest Barn Ever Built;
- Getting Drunk with a Pair of Glasses;
- Signaling Through the Ocean;
- Is Jupiter Launching a Moon?
- The Mechanics of Shoplifting;
- How to Become a Wireless Operator;
- Watching a Battle Through a Super Periscope;
- Mechanized Midges That Dance and Play and Sing;
- The Dearest Place in the Ocean;
- "Shooting" Birds with a Camera;
- The Electric Thief-Catcher;
- What Becomes of Old Army Rifles?
- A Daylight Developing Tank;
- Machine That Horses the Horsepower of That Baby;
- How Trees Split Rocks;
- The Wiles of the North Sea Blockade Runner;
- The Honeybee's Infernal Machine;
- Improving the Imperfect Hen;
- Earrings for Animals;
- Nature's Great Hoodoo Temple;
- Protecting the Telephone Operator;
- Transforming a Wheelbarrow into a Toy;
- How to Build a Stereopticon;
- How to Straighten the Crooked Straws of a Broom;
- An Alarming Dinner Bell for Old Dobbin;
- Keeping Roasted Peanuts Hot on a Steam Radiator;
- A Pocket Flash-Lamp for the Bicycle-Handlebar;
- Estimating the Speed of Passing Automobiles;
- Amateur Trench Electricians;
- and 234 other articles

LIFE

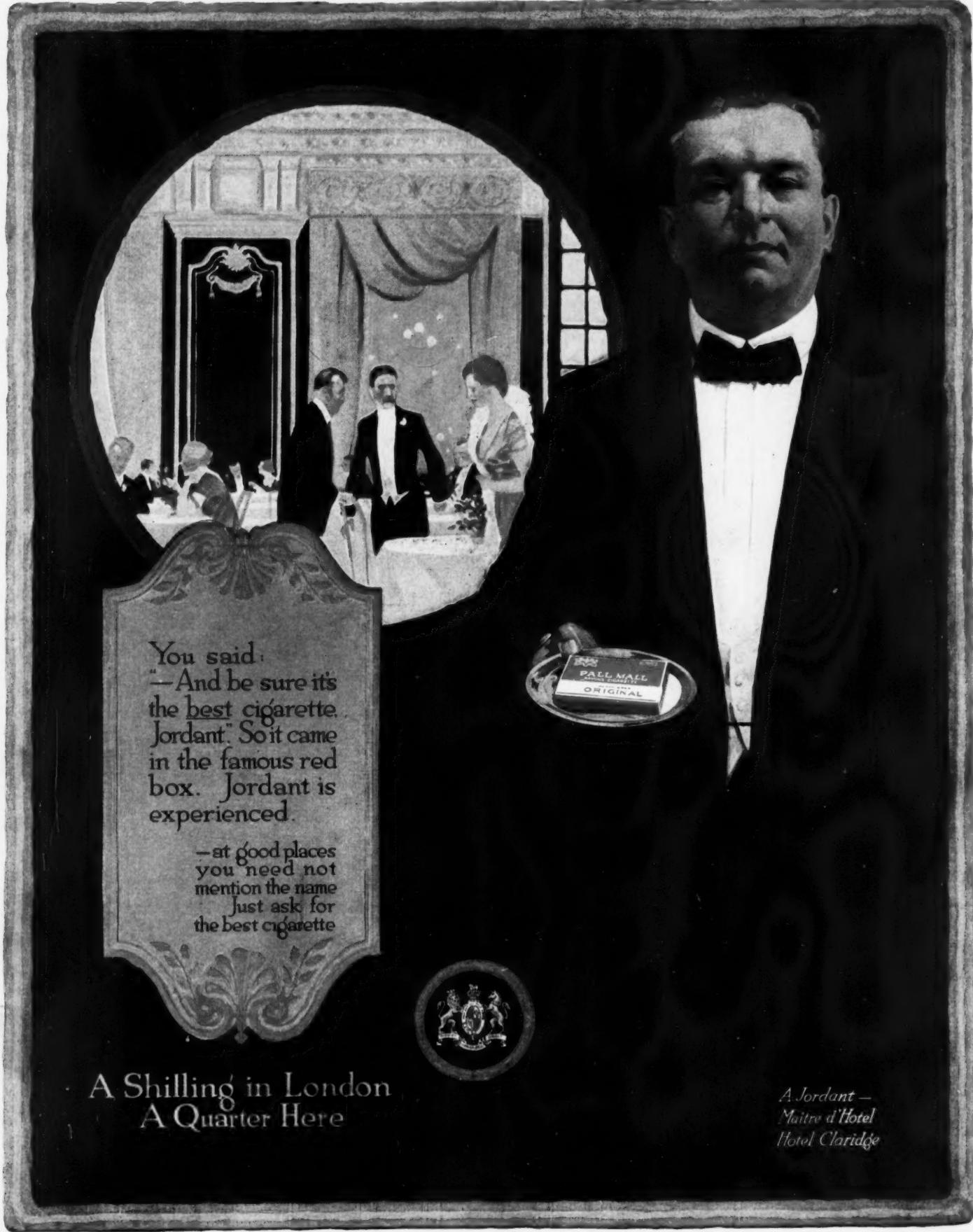


Nobody ever changes from  
**RAMESES**

*The Aristocrat  
of Cigarettes*



Week end tins  
of 100



You said:  
— And be sure it's  
the best cigarette.  
Jordant. So it came  
in the famous red  
box. Jordant is  
experienced.

— at good places  
you need not  
mention the name  
Just ask for  
the best cigarette

A Shilling in London  
A Quarter Here



A Jordant —  
Maitre d'Hotel  
Hotel Claridge